

Victoria	Fires	G 1122	Police	G 4111
Esquimalt (day E 3111)				
(night) E 3113	G 3546			
Oak Bay E 3321	G 3311			
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Final BULLETINS

5 More Jap Ships Sunk in W. Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Navy announced today its submarines operating in the Western Pacific area have sunk five more enemy ships including a Japanese light cruiser. Three other enemy vessels have been damaged.

Gen. Franco Fires Serrano Suner

MADRID (AP)—A new government with Ramon Serrano Suner, Gen. Franco's brother-in-law, replaced as foreign minister, was announced by Gen. Franco today.

A Berlin report said in a sweeping cabinet and party shake-up, Franco himself took over chairmanship of the political committee of the Falange Party, which Serrano Suner also held. (Serrano Suner long has been considered highly pro-Axis.)

Rommel Orders Tanks Withdrawn

WITH THE ALLIED FORCES IN EGYPT'S WESTERN DESERT (AP)—German tank columns withdrew this morning from part of the stovepipe-shaped area into which they had been pushing since dawn Monday.

Survivors Landed

LISBON (CP)—The remaining 39 survivors, including all the crew, of the British freighter Clan McWhirter, sunk by an Axis submarine 40 miles north of the Azores Tuesday, have been rescued by the Portuguese naval sloop Pedro Nunes.

Forty-four survivors of the freighter, incorrectly reported as the Clan McClystler, had been picked up by the Pedro Nunes Wednesday.

Lift Water Ban

Restrictions placed on garden watering and sprinkling during the summer months to maintain pressure were lifted officially today in the city, Esquimalt and Oak Bay.

UNION WILL WIN

Commented the Daily Telegraph:

"Whatever the dangers of the time and what doubtful days lie ahead, the union (of United Nations) must be decisive in the end."

Said the Mirror, "we shall do well to look into the future with full confidence, backed by renewed determination . . . we wish that the next phase of the war may mark the long-expected transition from defensive to offensive preparations."

Parley May End

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell said this afternoon negotiations with the United Steel Workers of America on wages and disputes at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sydney, N.S., and Hamilton were "progressing."

Following a half-hour conference with A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, and Pat Conroy, secretary-treasurer of the congress, Mr. Mitchell said he expected a meeting planned for this afternoon would conclude the series of conferences.

Canadians Attend Services in London

LONDON (CP)—National Day of Prayer was observed today by members of Canada's armed forces stationed in London, who attended services in bomb-damaged Anglican St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church on Trafalgar Square and in the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Assumption and St. Gregory.

At St. Martin's an address was given by High Commissioner Vincent Massey and service conducted by Lieut.-Col. W. T. R. Flemington, assistant principal chaplain, Canadian military headquarters. Bidding prayer was read by Capt. R. I. Agnew, Royal Canadian Navy, and the lessons by Maj.-Gen. P. J. Montague, chief of Canadian military headquarters, and Air Vice-Marshall W. A. Curtis of Toronto.

Wing Cmdr. G. O. Lightbourn of Toronto, senior Protestant chaplain of the R.C.A.F. overseas, assisted in the service.

The Catholic mass was said by Lieut.-Col. M. C. O'Neill, senior Catholic chaplain with the Canadian army overseas, with P.Q. J. P. McCarthy, D.F.C., Toronto, as acolyte. Sermon was delivered by Wing Cmdr. W. V. McCarthy of Halifax, senior Catholic padre with the R.C.A.F. overseas.

Bag Nazis in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—United States army fliers, in their first combat with hostile aircraft after a year in Iceland, shot down a German Focke-Wulf Kurier plane near Reykjavik, it was announced this afternoon.

The bomber exploded before crashing and the crew was lost. One American plane in the encounter was damaged slightly and all returned to their bases safely.

Broadcast Tonight

BCB at 4:15 to 4:30 this afternoon broadcasts an interview with members of the Canadian Bombing crew who arrived from overseas today. Rebroadcast at 9:30 p.m.

New Nazi Wedge Pierces Stalingrad Line

Prayers For Victory

Confidence Grows In Britain As War Enters 4th Year

By DOUGLAS AMARON

LONDON (CP)—Britain viewed with calm confidence today the opening of the fourth year of war and looked optimistically to a new period of offensive after three years in which reverses outnumbered victories.

Dominions Secretary Clement Attlee in an anniversary statement spoke for the nation when he said "we must expect further difficulties, but we can be certain that, however long the way, the issue is sure."

"Day by day and week by week the United Nations add to their strength in armed forces and in munitions of war," he declared. "Their efforts have not yet reached their peak. Our enemies long ago passed theirs and have suffered losses."

Confidence that, while the way still is difficult, this fourth year will see the beginning of a victory offensive was the keynote of many London and provincial newspaper editorials.

SERVICE IN ABBEY

Prime Minister Churchill, Mrs. Churchill and all members of the cabinet attended a service in Westminster Abbey.

War industries were silenced for 15 minutes as workers, soldiers, clerks and statesmen joined in nation-wide prayer for victory which marked the anniversary.

Typical of the newspaper comment was that of The Times of London, which said:

"Everywhere the forces in action are moving at last towards a balance. Of the forces in reserve, an overwhelming preponderance is with the United Nations . . . the long fight for survival is ending. The fight for victory must soon begin."

UNION WILL WIN

Commented the Daily Telegraph:

"Whatever the dangers of the time and what doubtful days lie ahead, the union (of United Nations) must be decisive in the end."

Said the Mirror, "we shall do well to look into the future with full confidence, backed by renewed determination . . . we wish that the next phase of the war may mark the long-expected transition from defensive to offensive preparations."

To Chlorinate Vancouver's Water

RABAT, French Morocco (AP)—A second British plane within a week has been shot down by Vichy French air defences over the southern region of this African possession.

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal order has been issued by the Department of Pensions and National Health whereby Vancouver's water supply will be chlorinated, a health department spokesman stated today. He said the order, giving details and reasons for the move, has been forwarded to the water board at Vancouver.

At Vancouver this afternoon Ald. Charles Jones, member of the Metropolitan Health Board, said he understood the step was being taken because standards requiring the use of chlorine had been set for water supplied to the army.

German Hearts Sink

NEW DELHI (CP)—The hearts of the German people "are sinking into empty stomachs and soon they will sink lower into their ersatz boots," Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief of India, declared today.

In a broadcast to the Indian people, Gen. Wavell said the United Nations conferences in Moscow and Cairo were "permeated with inspiring confidence and courage."

C.N.R. Traffic at New Peak



Robert C. Vaughan, president of Canadian National Railways, in Victoria today with a party of directors and executives, tells of 100 per cent increase in system's business. See story Page 2.

E. C. CARSON TO BE MINISTER?



E. C. CARSON, M.L.A.

VANCOUVER—The Sun said today, in part, "speculation already is busy with the problem of appointing a new Minister of Public Works to fill the cabinet vacancy left by the death of Hon. Rolf W. Bruhn. E. C. Carson, M.L.A. for Lillooet, is the man named in informed circles as the likeliest to be the new minister."

Other Conservatives considered as possibilities are T. A. Love, Grand Forks, who was mayor of Grand Forks for many years, and W. A. C. Bennett, South Okanagan.

Some Conservatives expect Frank Kappel, Mr. Bruhn's campaign manager, will be the Conservative nominee for the vacant seat in the Legislature.

Claim Plane Downed

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Mediterranean Sea

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WHERE MOBILE SQUADRONS BATTLE IN EGYPT—This map indicates the direction of Rommel's thrust on the southern sector of the El Alamein-Qattara line. As yet the main forces have not come into contact.

Record Attack By Air Smashes Rommel's Tanks

CAIRO (AP)—Cautious probing by Marshal Rommel's Africa Corps has encountered a fury of air attack, artillery fire and harassment by mobile forces, and four days after the British authorities expected an Axis offensive the showdown battle for the Nile had failed to develop.

British ground troops in strong points and slit trenches along the 40-mile El Alamein line had not yet come into action with the enemy. Only screening mobile forces were reported thrusting and attacking the armored columns which had filtered eight miles into the mine-fields of the Ruweisat-Himelmat sector on the south.

Whether Rommel was puzzled by the British tactics, was playing a game of his own, or was made hesitant by the storm of artillery fire and the thunderous aerial bombing of his armored and supply columns which greeted his first move, observers could not say.

Bombing Sorties Strongest Yet Seen

TODAY'S COMMUNIQUE said Rommel's Axis army was subjected Wednesday to a record-breaking bombing.

Never before since the start of the north African campaign, the communiqué said, have so many bombing sorties been carried out in the course of a day.

From dawn until after dark Allied bombers shuttled over the battle area, unloading high explosives on Rommel's communications.

At the same time enemy armored forces which had sifted through minefields in the Ruweisat-Himelmat sector on the extreme southern flank of the line were attacked from the east and southeast by mobile British forces.

Many Axis vehicles were destroyed, headquarters declared.

Assurance that the Axis forces had not achieved any important gains since they made their first offensive gesture Sunday was given by Lt.-Gen. B. L. Montgomery, commander of the British 8th Army, who said Wednesday night at his field headquarters:

"Casual and seasonal help, domestic employees, farm labor and all other persons paid wages or salaries must have deductions made if paid at a rate as set out in the table of deductions." Mr. Lee said. "Each employer is held liable for the deduction and remittance of the tax."

"Employers have no option and the employee at the end of the year has a right of reclaim from the government if deductions exceed tax due. Money must be remitted to the government within seven days. Penalties for failure to deduct or remit on time are severe. Special auditing staff has been engaged to check up employers' records throughout B.C."

From the disposition of Rommel's armored strength, concentrated mainly between the tip of the Qattara Depression and El Alamein Ridge, 12 miles north, it appeared he might attempt to turn the British left flank.

SUGGESTS SUICIDES

In connection with "liquidation," Home Secretary Herbert Morrison declared Wednesday in a speech in Britain that "the United Nations would accept no

Make Unique Flight

5 R.C.A.F. Heroes Here Sept. 14-15

The five heroes of Saarbruecken and Cologne will reach Victoria Sept. 14 at conclusion

of a public appearance tour of Canadian cities, according to word received here this afternoon. They will be in Vancouver Sept. 11.

OTTAWA—All Canada thrilled

with pride today at the arrival

in Ottawa of five of her sons

who, the night before had

bombed Saarbruecken in Ger-

many thousands of miles away.

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Okanagan Suffers Labor Shortage

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Approach of harvest time in the Okanagan Valley finds the fruit-growing belt facing one of the worst labor shortages in its history, despite the aid promised by an army of businessmen, housewives and schoolchildren who have volunteered to aid in harvesting bumper crops throughout the district, reports here indicated today.

Merchants and all businesses in Kelowna will close every Tuesday and Thursday, which with Sunday will permit three full days a week to work in the orchards. In addition, every available man and woman is being mustered for full-time work.

Senior high school and senior grade school classes have been seriously hit by the labor emergency; of the 284 who registered only 33 reported for classes this week.

Halifax Needs More Water

HALIFAX (CP)—In two weeks, citizens of Halifax haven't been able to drink contaminated city water without boiling it first. Now, to add further to their troubles, they have been warned by city officials not to use it for sprinkling lawns, washing cars and so on. Lakes supplying the city are at a very low level.



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TIRED FEELING
GOODBYE!**

Peplax Many Suffer Low Blood
Count—And Don't Know It.

The bedding thing about low blood count is that you can weigh about as much as you ever did—even look healthy and strong, yet you feel tired and lead in your legs, drowsy, tired and peplax.

Low blood count means you haven't got enough oxygen in your blood to carry oxygen from your lungs throughout your body. And just as it takes oxygen to energize gasoline in your car, so you must have plenty of oxygen to explode the energy in your body and give you strength.

Dr. Williams Pink Pill today. They are world-famous for the help they give in increasing the number and strength of red blood cells in your body. They give you energy to carry life-giving oxygen from your lungs throughout your body. And just as it takes oxygen to energize gasoline in your car, so you must have plenty of oxygen to explode the energy in your body and give you strength.

The Shawinigan Beach Hotel will close for the winter on Sept. 15. For reservations up to that date phone G 4834 or call 718 View (opposite Royal Dairy).

To Concentrate Paper Plants

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial
Editor

OTTAWA—Fare-reaching changes in the operation of Canada's largest exporting industry to the United States were foreshadowed today in an order of the War-time Prices and Trade Board to the Dominion newspaper administration to allocate production and shipments of the paper on which newspapers are printed.

As explained by Donald Gordon, chairman of the board, this means concentration of production of newspaper—Canada is the source of nearly three-quarters of the United States supply—in those plants and areas where it can be done with the least interference with Canadian war production.

Thus Canada has picked newsprint as the first non-war industry to undergo concentration in certain selected plants. It is adopting the program of keeping civilian industry going which has been widely used in England, and which has been announced by Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board in Washington, as on the way for the United States.

USES MUCH POWER

While sale of newsprint paper to the United States has been a chief source of American dollars for the Dominion, the industry is not only a large user of manpower, but also consumes 40 per cent of Canada's electric power. Mr. Gordon also proposes to concentrate other civilian industries as rapidly as procedures can be set up and put into effect.

The board's announcement of bringing newsprint under allocation, issued Wednesday, pointed out that the current demand for newsprint paper is such that the industry is operating on the average at only about 65 per cent of capacity. It is proposed, therefore, to shut down or curtail mills where man and electric power is needed, and speed up mills in areas where labor and electricity are less vital to war industry.

Willkie in Egypt Sees U.S. Troops

WITH UNITED STATES FORCES NEAR CAIRO (AP)—"I just want to say I'm glad to see you. God bless you and give 'em hell," Wendell Willkie told American troops today after looking over their big army workshops and repair facilities here.

Willkie was accompanied by Maj.-Gen. Russell Maxwell, U.S. army commander in the Middle East, at this base where shell-damaged General Grant tanks were being put back into fighting trim.

Speaking informally to the soldiers, Willkie told them the primary purpose of his stop-over in Egypt en route to Chungking and Moscow was to try to focus more attention at home on the Mediterranean front.

He said Americans generally were not sufficiently aware of the importance of this war theatre where, he observed, an Axis breakthrough on the western desert would greatly prolong the war.

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Throng Attends Bruhn Funeral

SALMON ARM, B.C. (CP)—Ranchers, loggers, farmers and representatives of provincial and civic governments crowded First United Church here to overflowing Wednesday to pay final tribute to Hon. Rolf Wallgren Bruhn at a funeral service conducted by Rev. Victor H. Sansum.

Mr. Bruhn, who represented Salmon Arm in the B.C. Legislature for 17 years and served two terms as public works minister, died last Sunday at Vancouver.

From the church here the largest funeral procession ever witnessed in Salmon Arm accompanied the body to Mount Ida cemetery, two miles south of the city, where the body was buried alongside the grave of Mr. Bruhn's son, Edward, who died four months ago in Shuswap Lake after rescuing a companion from drowning. A line of automobiles extending more than a mile took part in the procession.

Attending the service were Premier John Hart, Labor Minister George Pearson, Agriculture Minister K. O. MacDonald and Mines Minister Herbert Anscomb.

A graveside service was conducted by the St. Lodge, A.F. and A.M., with Mr. Bruhn's fellow lodge members acting as pallbearers.

Cans with fibre bodies, suitable for packaging such dry products as drugs, cosmetics, spices and powders can now be made on the same machines formerly used to shape tin cans.

Canadians Tell of Destruction

R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. Raiders Leave Karlsruhe Aflame

By LOUIS V. HUNTER

LONDON (CP)—Canadian crews in a strong bomber force which struck at Karlsruhe Wednesday night reported on their return from the important German transport centre that extensive fires were left burning in the city, raided in clear weather and moonlight.

The whole town was rippling, said Sgt. Pilot Bill Duncan of Midland, Ont., captain of a Halifax. "It was really blazing. We went in over the target, circled around, bombed and came out. A lot of fires were going and as we left the fires were joining in one big glow. We could see them from 100 miles on the way home."

Duncan has four fellow Canadians in his crew, Sgt. Peter Kucheryk, Toronto, mid-upper gunner; Sgt. Jim Pocock, London, Ont., flight engineer; Sgt. Francis Leo Cunningham, North Battleford, Sask., rear-gunner, and Sgt. Alec Land of Portage la Prairie, Man., bombardier. The raid was their second operation as a crew and it was also Duncan's second as a captain.

SAFELY LANDED

Heavy flak was reported by some crews and one Halifax was hit in several places. Two pieces of shrapnel punctured the tire of the starboard landing wheel, but Flt. Sgt. Charles W. Palmer

A short time earlier several formations of Spitfires had swept

homeward from the direction of Cains and Dunkerque.

Two German bombers were shot down in raids shortly before Wednesday midnight on areas in east and northeastern England. Authorities said the raiders caused only slight damage and there were no reports of casualties.

A Berlin broadcast said military objectives in the industrial midlands were the targets.

It claimed German bombers hit a military base on the Isle of Wight, in the English Channel before Portsmouth, by daylight Wednesday and carried out reconnaissance flights over Britain and "protection" duties over the Channel."

French-Canadians Adant Selves To Warrior Life

By MAURICE DESJARDINS VALCARTIER, Que. (CP)—

The young French-Canadian habitant of Quebec has traded his pitchfork for a bayonet and swoops over hills and dales in a Valentine tank instead of a tractor.

In military training camps from coast to coast and commando schools overseas, Jean Baptiste, as the fourth year of war begins, awaits the signal for a fight that will surely come when he can "fix dat fellow Hitler and his good."

No better fighter anywhere," was the tribute paid recently by Defence Minister Ralston to the French-Canadian soldier. Descendants of a long line of fighting settlers, the habitant farmers and woodsmen have adapted themselves to army life in a remarkable way.

IN AIR FORCE

Hundreds have joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, and you'll find many a bearded man on corvettes of the Royal Canadian Navy who was born and reared in picturesque fishing villages of the Gaspé coast.

The intense love of the habitant for the soil of Quebec sometimes finds him reluctant to leave the plow and don khaki. A French-Canadian recruiting officer, in explaining this situation, put it this way:

"You see, love of soil is a religion with young habitants and conscription has been a burning political issue since birth. In rural areas the educational background is lacking for an appreciation of some of our national problems."

BUILT UP FOR YEARS

"This, however, has nothing to do with fear of combat or even lack of patriotism. It is just a mental attitude that has been built up for generations and cannot be pulled down overnight. When the habitant does enter the army, he goes all out and his performance, past and present, shows no trace of physical incompetency or moral fear."

No task is too hard, no route march too strenuous for these rugged sons of the soil, made husky and strong by long hours of toil in fields and bush. With their teeth clamped over a corn-cob pipe filled with fragrant "tabac Canadien," they grin their way through the back-breaking chores of modern warfare with a zest that impresses their city-bred comrades.

While their stalwart sons are doing their best in the armed forces, Quebec farmers have "drafted" their wives and daughters to help in the fields. Even with the consolation of the

good prices farm products now bring, they are looking forward to the day when "Telesphore comes back to play the fiddle every Saturday night at our old time veilles."

4th Year

Armored Riders Train on Plains

By GEORGE FINLAY

WINNIPEG (CP)—ACROSS historic prairie trails the rumble of the modern machines of war—the striking power of a steaming-lined army—roll today.

This fourth year of war has brought the Armored Riders of the Plains, men from the cities, towns and hamlets. From the farms, the woodlands and the far northern traplines they have come to learn the mechanics of war—the handling of tanks, armored cars, the motorized infantry, with troop-carrier trucks and motor-drawn field guns.

Old Fort Garry in Winnipeg—only the massive gates stand today—has heard again the tramp of many feet. Too, there is the roar of the modern tanks, the throb of the motors of war. The site of the old fort has been used for a drill ground. Nearby is an ordnance depot, with its huge army trucks, its repair shops and all that it takes to "keep the wheels rolling."

DIVERTED MECHANICS

To the camps on the prairies, many surrounded by fields of grain bringing a rich harvest, dairy farms and meadowlands, men have gone from peace-time jobs. Three years ago many of these men were tractor drivers, handling the big machines on prairie farms. Others came from stores and offices and mechanics from city and town garages, men trained in the care of pleasure car motors, of trucks and highway transports.

Thousands of the men from the west are overseas today. Many are tankmen, driving the powerful land cruisers of war.

They speed army transports across the English countryside, troop carriers and guns to the

coast.

Other thousands are in training in the prairie camps. They roar over historic highways, the pioneer trails where, less than 60 years ago, lumbering Red River carts, with wheels of wood five feet high and ox-drawn, carried supplies from Fort Garry to the warriors in the Riel Rebellion in '51.

Over the trails where cavalrymen once galloped, speed the new warriors in battle dress of khaki.

Over these same trails journeyed the western farm pioneers, to take up their homesteads and to make Canada famous in the world of wheat.

Camp Shilo, in Manitoba, selected as the training centre for Canada's first parachute battalion; Dundurn, the Saskatchewan training centre, and Sarcee Camp in the rolling foothills of Alberta, all have played a part in preparing men for the Armored Riders of the Plains.

These were the "summertime" camps of peacetime. Today they have spread across countless acres, with modern accommodation to house thousands of trainees. From these camps the men of Canada go to war. To the eastern seaboard, moving onward to the shores of Britain, or guarding the Dominion's coastline. Or to the Pacific coast to stand guard.

To isolated hamlets, the Armored Riders have brought the throb of mighty engines, the machine of war, where townsmen and farm dweller have been shown the forces of mechanical warfare.

The camps were planned in peacetime. They have left untouched the acres of grainlands,

but from the wheat fields they have brought the men to roll the wheels of mechanized divisions.

Too Young for U.B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's youngest university-entrance scholarship winner, 13-year-old Christopher E. Cresswell of interior Nakusp, has advised the U.B.C. registration office that he believes he is too young to enter the university this year although he averaged 87 per cent in his junior matriculation examination last June. Son of an English naval officer, he lives with his uncle, M. E. Waterfield, near Nakusp.

Ned Wayburn Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—Ned Wayburn, 68, theatrical producer who with Florence Ziegfeld originated the idea of "glorifying the American girl," and who was responsible for the rise to stardom of many of today's big-name performers, died Wednesday.

\$158,000,000 a Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S.

war costs in August set a new record of \$4,882,498,435, it was reported Wednesday. This was a pace of about \$158,000,000 a day.

Couldn't Remember

OTTAWA (CP)—Rationing officials paused for a moment to smile at the story from a local office of a sorely-tried father who said there had been a mistake about the number of ration books made available for his family.

"How many are in the family?" asked the rationing officer.

The father—Eighteen.

The officer—Well, we should be able to put things right. Just give me the names of everyone in the family.

The father made a valiant effort, then drew a weary hand over his brow.

"I'mlicked," he said. "Can you wait till I go home and get all the names from my wife?"

Bathtubs to Come In Only 2 Sizes

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian householders who have their hearts set on acquiring a swank, built-in bathtub will just have to tuck their aspirations on the shelf for the duration, for bathtub styles have been frozen to two sizes.

Under an order announced by E. J. Laddlaw, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board's administrator of heating, plumbing and air conditioning equipment and supplies, Nov. 1 is the deadline for manufacture of the built-in tubs.

Along with restrictions announced last April which eliminated 24 sizes and shapes of tubs, the new restrictions will cut production 20 per cent, saving more than 8,000 tons of metal, Mr. Laddlaw said. After Nov. 1 no manufacturer may make bathtubs except with permission of the administrator, who will also determine the number of tubs to be made by each producer.

Canadians will still be able to buy the equally serviceable rolled rim staple pattern tub, sizes four and a half and five feet long.

John Cogswell Dead

BOSTON (AP)—John F. Cogswell, feature writer for the Boston Sunday Post and a contributor to national magazines, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was a former agricultural editor of the Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, and publicity director of the Canadian Pacific Railway in charge of promotion of western farm lands.

SOREL, Que. (CP)—A new legal firm has been established here by Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, former minister of public works and Liberal member of parliament for Richelieu-Vercheres, it was announced. Mr. Cardin said that "although the firm is being set up, I am not actually resuming active practice of law."

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Pacific Milk

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Northern Telephone Line

EDMONTON (CP)—Construction of a telephone line which eventually will link Edmonton with Alaska is to be undertaken shortly, it was learned here. The new line will be used in connection with construction of the Alaska Highway and is expected to expedite work on the road since existing radio facilities are jammed with messages relating to other matters.

New Cardin Legal Firm

SOREL, Que. (CP)—A new legal firm has been established here by Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, former minister of public works and Liberal member of parliament for Richelieu-Vercheres, it was announced. Mr. Cardin said that "although the firm is being set up, I am not actually resuming active practice of law."

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1942

How Do We Stand?

AFTER THREE FULL YEARS OF THE most diabolical war in the history of mankind, the end of which is not yet in sight, how do we stand? Many answers could be given to that question. Nor would there be much point in detailing the whole catalogue; the stern realities of the moment and our long memories fill in the gaps. The progress of the conflict in the last 36 months has been marked by an almost unbroken chapter of defeats in many battle areas. Large slices of territory over which the flags of democracy once flew are now darkened by the symbol of tyranny. But it can be said that the common enemy, despite his military triumphs, his acquisitions of vast stretches of land, his feelings of superiority as he exerts his cruel will over millions of enslaved peoples—despite this condition which the free world faces as it goes into the fourth year of carnage, the men of the Axis powers must know that their totalitarian philosophy cannot prevail. The democracies have gone through the darkest of days; they have learned the lesson—as they were bound to learn it—that the amateur cuts a sorry figure against the professional. And free peoples never have been, never could be, experts in the making and waging of war; not until the determination to remain free derives its full strength and resolution to refuse the rule of might as a substitute for right.

That is where the United Nations stand today; their strength and resolution are growing; this twin equipment for the decisive battle is becoming increasingly apparent everywhere. Not that we should expect its offensive manifestation to produce miracles; more disappointments and defeats will have to be suffered before a substantial turn of the tide is noticeable. But the enemy had not counted on having to wait so long for the inaugural of his so-called New Order for the world. The men of the Axis powers naturally are telling their deluded peoples that victory is sure; they have been telling them that for three years. However, there comes a time when highly-colored propaganda loses its effect—when ever-increasing casualty lists emphasize broken promises; when growing scarcities of food and clothing take the place of the victories that were to be; when visible defeats no longer can be screened by the vaporings of the fanatical publicist. Such is the prospect which faces the regimented dupes who have tried to keep alive their strength and resolution by the hypodermic of false hopes.

We can tell ourselves that we stand a great deal better than we did a year ago; immeasurably better than two years ago. If the tide has not substantially turned in any of the actual battle fronts, the twin equipment to which we have alluded gives us greater assurance than at any time since the British Empire accepted Hitler's challenge three years ago. And singling out one element for especial mention will suffice to answer the question at the head of this column: Air power over Europe, over China, over the African desert, in the South Pacific, is becoming a factor which is impressing the Axis powers and their respective peoples more than will be admitted. But of this Hitler must be seriously aware as he notes the systematic destruction of his vital war industries and his equally-vital transportation systems. Let us take heed of the fact that as more of the 62 German cities with six-figure populations are battered by the air forces of the United Nations, so will the pattern of victory be drawn. To stand thus on this anniversary is well.

Drawing the Long Bow

UNDER HIS OWN NAME IN THE VANCOUVER NEWS-HERALD, Mr. Elmore Philpott tells us that "supposedly responsible newspaper editors in Canada are printing the bold untruth that the Indian Congress Party wants to hand over India to Japan." And our contemporary's writer goes on to say that "another noted journalist despises Gandhi because he 'never owned more than a dollar-watch in his life'."

If any responsible newspaper editors in Canada have actually said that Gandhi WANTS to hand over India to Japan, we have missed the specific record of such a statement; we have noted several suggesting that the "great soul" is behaving almost as if he would not be seriously disturbed if the Japs DID invade his country. In that view they have plenty of company. In his reference to one journalist having derided the "Mahatma," however, Mr. Philpott evidently has allowed his enthusiasm to run away with him, for he counters with the dogmatic and unequivocal assertion that Mr. Gandhi was "formerly one of the most successful lawyers in the Empire."

Our view of Mr. Gandhi's attainments in the legal realm is based merely on the opinion of at least two of his friends, one of whom was associated with him in South Africa, and afterwards edited his newspaper. Neither went anything like as far as Mr. Philpott in assessing the "great soul's" prominence as a lawyer. But an impartial

view can be found on page 222 of Brendan's "A Dictionary of British History." Here is the extract in full: "In 1887 he came to England, and in 1890 was called to the English bar. In 1893, having failed to turn his legal training to good account in India, he went to South Africa, and organized passive resistance against measures affecting Asiatics." He is still in that business.

Where Mr. Gandhi has shone, and evidently continues to shine, is in the somewhat dangerous application of his asceticism, and what millions of his followers interpret as miraculous and almost superhuman powers. But unless we have a totally wrong conception of the tactics of a successful lawyer, not necessarily one enjoying the distinction Mr. Philpott has bestowed on his subject, the "Mahatma" is a poor amateur.

Axe for Crooners and Slush

BEHIND THE FAMILIAR VOICE WHICH tells us that "This Is London Calling" there is plenty of managerial and departmental grief. From the time it started out on its career as a private organization and since it became a part of the public service, the BBC has had its ups and downs. Parliament has heard much of it and its policies; newspapers have panned it and praised it; but it has done a consistently good job with its overseas service. Now comes the announcement that it has "axed" the crooner and finished with slushy sentiment. It defines its policy as follows:

1. To exclude any form of anemic or debilitated vocal performance by male singers.

2. To exclude an insincere and over-sentimental style of performance by women singers.

3. To exclude numbers which are slushy in sentiment or contain innuendo or other matter considered to be offensive from the point of view of good taste, and of religious or Allied susceptibilities.

4. To exclude numbers, with or without lyrics, which are based on tunes borrowed from standard classical works.

With clockwork regularity over a considerable period of time the BBC has sent questionnaires to the English-speaking world in an attempt to discover how its overseas programs are received. It has evidently followed a similar procedure in the British Isles. Which prompts the Manchester Guardian to say that the corporation has many publics and tries hard to give each of them what it thinks each of them wants; but argues, by the same token, that it tries too hard to find out from them what they want, "and there often has been ground for wondering whether it should not have exercised its own independent view more and bothered less about collecting opinions."

After all, the crooner is an exotic creature and perhaps the peacetime climate of Britain was not too boisterous for him. But he is now about to fade out. There is naturally no ban upon sentiment which springs from the realities of life; it is the insincere and nauseating caterwauling which has evidently been served up to the BBC's home listeners that is to go. There will be no defeats no longer can be screened by the vaporings of the fanatical publicist. Such is the prospect which faces the regimented dupes who have tried to keep alive their strength and resolution by the hypodermic of false hopes.

WHEN MR. MEIGHEN LOST HIS BID for parliamentary honors in South York last February he little thought the result of that contest would produce a stir in the correspondence columns of British Columbia's newspapers at this late day. But such is the case; the latest outburst has taken an unexpected form and dips into ancient British history. It appears that an editorial in our able contemporary, the Vancouver Sun, had the audacity to taunt the leader of the National Conservative Party for failing to get elected to Parliament "in a Conservative pocket borough."

It was the reference to South York as a "pocket borough" that got under a subscriber's skin. He says to the Sun: "How dare you say that Mr. Meighen was rejected by a 'pocket borough,' when you are fully aware that the member who resigned his seat was the elected member out of THREE candidates, and had a minority vote of the total cast?"

The obviously irate correspondent does not credit the Sun with using the term "pocket borough" in a somewhat loose form. In fact, he passes it over with the reference we have quoted. There is not and never has been, of course, such a thing as a "pocket borough" in Canada as was understood in Britain before 1832. It is a term commonly applied to the old nomination boroughs—namely, boroughs whose parliamentary representation was controlled by one man, or at most, a few persons. The Reform Act of 1832 disfranchised 56 of these boroughs, and increased the electorate in the rest—which were for the most part disfranchised by the Reform Act of 1867.

Perhaps the stalwarts—or are they the rebels?—of the Conservative Party who will meet at Port Hope this weekend will be wishing they had a few good-sized "boroughs" capable of the type of "vote delivery" practiced in Britain prior to 1832.

Notes

Most people who promise to keep a secret can't keep a promise.

War time rush leaves the scissors grinder about the only one finding things dull.

The transit controller has cut 1,301,350 miles a year off bus routes throughout British Columbia and 7,000,000 miles a year for all Canada. Incidental and unnecessary riding will have to be discouraged, he says. Many persons are finding their ideas of essential transit outmoded. They will have to rediscover their own back yards and their fireplaces.

Bruce Hutchison

DAZE

A GREAT MASS of eloquent editorials

will be dedicated to the third anniversary of the war which began for Canada officially on Sept. 10, 1939. (Even the date is blurred for most of us already and I had to look it up in a book to make sure.) Many inspiring speeches will have been made about it by the time this is printed. There will be much pointing with pride, viewing with alarm and warning against the future. But no one will really know what he is talking about.

As I have observed the people of North America in this war, at various points and under many circumstances, they have been punch-drunk from the beginning, in a daze. At one time I thought that only I was in a daze and would wake up shortly to find all my neighbors clear-eyed, sober and thoroughly understanding what was happening in the world. But I see no sign of this awakening and personally I am still reeling.

I do not mean by this that people do not understand the need of winning the war, the desperate character of the war, the real danger to every man, woman and child. They know that now though it would be foolish to suppose that they knew it three years ago, when the war began. As I look back on the state of the public mind and the official mind three years ago I feel as if I had lived through three centuries at least. In Ottawa then there was a strong official view, which crystallized in the C.C.F. resolution in Parliament, that Canada should contribute only weapons to the war. There was considerable feeling in some quarters we should never have gone into the war at all.

In Washington there was a clear official understanding that the United States would not get into it, and that it was impregnable and that it could do anything necessary for its safety in its stride, without any sacrifice of its standard of living. And throughout America there was an inevitable feeling that the war would take pretty much the course of the last one and would last about the same length of time.

ILLUSIONS

Now all those illusions have gone. After three years we are badly deflated in the democracies and not inclined towards too much optimism. We know that the war will be desperately hard to win and may take many years yet. But still we are in a daze as to the larger meaning of the process.

It is called a Revolution. Men learn to utter that word and imagine that it settles everything. They tell their neighbors solemnly over the garden fence that it is more than a war. It is a Revolution. And shaking their heads wisely, go on with their watering. Having achieved the word Revolution they imagine that they know what is happening. Indeed, many politicians are currently living on that word, are going through the country talking about the World Revolution and arguing that since our society undoubtedly is revolving, therefore it must be following their precise pattern and theory.

It would be just as sensible if a doctor were to come to your house on an emergency call, look at your tongue, take your pulse and temperature and announce sagaciously that you are sick. "It is more than a mere illness," says the doctor. "It is a disease. That is my diagnosis. You are in the middle of a serious disease. My fee will be \$5." That is precisely what anyone is saying when he tells you that we are now in the throes of a Revolution. Of course we are but what of it? What does it mean? Where are we going? What is the end of it?

I do not know. I cannot find anyone, high or low, who knows; and the higher I go the more uncertainty I find. The only people who are sure are a few fellows who have imbibed some special theory, political or economic, and who can interpret all the world's events in accordance with it; who can explain that Mr. Gandhi is acting as he does because the world has not adopted Social Credit; that we were defeated in Libya, as Professor Laski says, because we were not all Socialists.

PROGRESS

So on the whole you might write down the history of the war so far as Three Years in a Daze, or Two Billion Human Beings Gone Ga-Ga. Nevertheless great progress has been made in these three years, not only with the war but with the Revolution, of which it is a part. The people in general have realized at last that something big is under way. The most stupid man understands that life is not likely to be the same for him again. He does not know how it will differ. He does not put much store by special theories and particular blueprints. But he has got the main idea. Do not scorn him as he mutters over the fence to his neighbor that it's not a war but a Revolution. That is the beginning of knowledge and the beginning of reform.

If, after three years, we are ready for a different kind of world—or, at least, if we understand that it is unavoidable whether we ready for it or not—we have taken the first great step forward. And as we cannot possibly win the war without a revolution in our way of living—revolution now well under way—this new understanding is progress, not only for the future but for the present; not only for the postwar peace but for the war here and now.

And that is about all you can hope to understand at this point—that we are embarked on a tide which will not merely shift the populations of weird foreign countries but will sweep you and me and our children along with it and land us at an unknown point along the river of history. We are on our way.

Future of the Plain People

From an Address by Milo Perkins, Executive Director of the U.S. Board of Economic Warfare

because the world was unable to distribute what it had learned how to produce.

TODAY we realize, as we

WE ARE ENGAGED in a struggle that transcends the present war. This is a long, long fight to make a mass production economy work. The battle started when machines became important in the lives of men. It should be over within the generation following this conflict.

The battle will be won when we have built up mass production to a point where markets can absorb the output of our mass production industries running, at top speed.

Complete victory will not be won until there is a full and increasing use of the world's resources to lift living standards from one end of this planet to the other. The 20th century is a time set apart for the winning of this total triumph. Humanity is not going back to the wolf stage.

Men lost their battle to avoid this war. It was lost primarily

because the world was unable to produce a gradual and sensible un-

winding.

CAPITAL investment in heavy

goods for reconstruction must replace capital investment in armaments at a rate adequate to maintain full employment.

Any wavering in this

course will bring us

final military victory, when we

shall have the greatest production

of raw materials, the

greatest industrial plant and the

greatest number of skilled

workers in all history. All this

will exist side by side with in-

terest want throughout every

land. The bridging of that gap

will present the greatest chal-

lenge any generation of young

people ever faced.

Better than half of our in-

ustrial output at the end of

this year will be going to one

customer—our own government.

The business will exceed \$70,

000,000,000 a year. Any attempt

to stop that purchasing power

abruptly would result in com-

plete bankruptcy. There must

be a gradual and sensible un-

winding.

The courageous ask, "Which

method do you think will work

best?" The "how" people are

afraid of the future. The

"which" people welcome it!

WAITING WON'T WIN

E. B. White in Harper's

I hope the United States does not wait until it is ready before beginning to fight the war in Europe. For we will never be ready. No country can ever be wholly prepared to go to war. The President has repeatedly said that we need planes and tanks and guns; production is the word which we have been taught to believe in, and it suits our character and our talents but it is a dangerous word, just as defense was a dangerous and hateful word, and just as the phrase "all aid short of war" was a fateful and treacherous phrase. Germany and Japan have won their gains not merely because of their enormous production but because of the enormous risks which they were willing to take at the proper moment. Unless we take equal or greater risks we will not beat them.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPT. 3, 1917—British routed German attackers at Havrincourt, and executed a naval air raid on Bruges. Strong German air bombardment on Sheerness district and Chatham naval station resulted in 107 deaths. Riga captured by Germans. Poal raided by Italian airmen.

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Don't take chances, don't let baby suffer from colic pains again. Baby's Own Pain Reliever is gentle and reliable—may quickly help soothe sour little stomach and clear away overload of wind and gas. Also gives free from irritating narcotics and opiates—easier to take. See how soon baby is happy and comfortable again. How sweetly restful sleep comes. Use Baby's Own for over 40 years. For mothers, try Baby's Own Tablets, too, for relief of teething fvers, diarrhea, constipation, and upset of babyhood. At your druggist—25¢.

Rx Buy War Savings Stamps

AT CUNNINGHAM DRUG STORES LTD.

Fort At Douglas • Yates At Douglas

NEW SPARKLING Fall Shoes

JUST ARRIVING See Them at

THE VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

SCHOOL SHOES

Strong Boots and Oxfords for boys. Smart, hard-wearing Oxfords. Brogues and Moccasins. Sport Shoes for girls. Bargain prices!

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1420 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

753 Yates Street Phone E 2513

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS

47TH ANNUAL August Fur Sale HELD OVER

PERSIAN LAMB COATS

Only sides of the best skins used. All styles and sizes. Special TERMS ARRANGED

\$98.00

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1420 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

FOR DELICIOUS BRAN MUFFINS FOLLOW THE RECIPE ON THE PACKAGE. GET THE GIANT ECONOMY SIZE

Post's Bran Flakes

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

Ear Them for 3 Important Benefits:

They help prevent constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet.

They contain useful quantities of iron for the blood and phosphorus for bones and teeth.

Crisp, golden flakes—full of delicious taste-tempting flavor and so good for you, too.

POST'S

BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT



MISS RUTH E. GARDINER, who expects to leave Saturday for Washington, D.C., to join the staff of the British Purchasing Commission. Miss Gardiner is the daughter of Mrs. M. A. Gardiner, 1124 View Street.

Social and Personal

General and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Vancouver, with their son, Donald, who have been guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, left this afternoon for Qualicum and other up-island points en route for their home on the mainland. Miss Mary Twigg Woodward and Miss Mary McAlpine, who has been her guest at Government House for the last week, left this afternoon for Vancouver.

Mr. Bob Bagnall of Qualicum Beach is the guest of Mr. Bob Marconi, "Cloverset," Royal Oak.

Mrs. W. Lane Homes of Beach Drive has left for Vancouver where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Macdonald.

Mrs. Gordon Macdonald is visiting her father, Mr. James Forman, Terrace Avenue, upon her arrival from Halifax.

Mrs. Gordon T. Bailey of Portage la Prairie, Man., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mayor and Mrs. Andrew McGavin, 2810 The Rise.

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson and her daughter, Patsy Ruth, have returned to their home in Craigdarroch, having spent the vacation at their summer home at Glen Lake.

Mrs. S. D. B. Clay-Ross and family, who have been spending the last few weeks at their summer home, "Twin Bridges," Shawnigan Lake, have returned to their home on St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay.

Mrs. James Macdowell, Linden Avenue, entertained a few friends at the tea-hour Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. F. L. Houghton, who recently returned from Ottawa to make her home here. Mrs. Penn Taylor and Mrs. J. W. Ruggles presided at the tea table.

Mrs. A. B. Cotton, Terrace Avenue, has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Wood, who has been spending most of the summer at up-island points, accompanied by her sons, Masters Teddy and John, Lt.-Commander Wood, R.C.N., is on duty in the east.

Miss Helen A. Lewthwaite, daughter of Mr. W. A. Lewthwaite, 115 Government Street, is among the newest recruits to the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Division), and left on Tuesday for Toronto to take up her new duties. Miss Vera L. Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gibson of Duncan, has also left for the east as an R.C.A.F. recruit.

Commodore and Mrs. W. J. R. Beech and family who left a few days ago for Vancouver, have leased the residence of Col. and Mrs. H. E. Molson, who, on their return from their summer home at Cowan's Point, will take up residence in the home of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. F. G. Letson. Mrs. Letson, who has been in Norman Lang, and son, Mr. John Nichol, will leave Sunday for Ottawa to join Mr. Letson, and en route will spend a day in Banff with the latter's sister, Beverley Baxter.

47TH ANNUAL August Fur Sale HELD OVER

PERSIAN LAMB COATS

Only sides of the best skins used. All styles and sizes. Special TERMS ARRANGED

\$98.00

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

753 Yates Street Phone E 2513

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 3)

Weddings

EDGAR—CRAZE

Tall baskets of gladioli in shades of yellow and orange formed the background for the marriage Wednesday evening in St. John's Church between Dorothy Lenora, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Craze, 1290 Holloway Street, and George Wilson Edgar, son of Mrs. George W. Edgar, 2759 Belmont Avenue, and the late Mr. G. W. Edgar. Rev. G. Biddle performed the ceremony and the organist was in attendance.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore an afternoon frock of aqua blue sheer with inserts of lace, with a small felt hat of royal blue with shoes and gloves to match. Her corsage bouquet was of Ophelia roses and stephanotis. Mrs. Hilda Hodges, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Molly Edgar was bridesmaid, wearing similar frocks of brown silk jersey with tiny flowered hats to match and gold gloves. Their corsage bouquets were of Talisman roses and heather. Mr. A. W. Lee supported the groom and Mr. Raymond Briggs acted as usher.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's mother, 2759 Belmont Avenue, where the rooms were decorated with gladioli in shades of yellow and fern.

The guests were received by Mrs. Craze, dressed in a navy blue redingote over a rose dress, with navy accessories, assisted by Mrs. Edgar in a navy dress trimmed with white, and navy accessories. Both wore corsage bouquets of pale pink carnations. Supper was served from a table centred with the wedding cake standing in folds of pink tulle and flanked by pink tapers in silver holders.

The bride donned a blue coat over her wedding outfit for the honeymoon to be spent on the mainland, after which the young couple will make their home in Victoria.

MUSTARD—ROY

A quiet wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the home of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Mustard, 615 Niagara Street, when Miss Pauline Roy, R.N., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Roy of Port Mouton, Nova Scotia, became the bride of Cadet John Mustard of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, only son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mustard of 2173 18th Avenue, West Vancouver.

The wedding march was played by Miss Jean Polson, and the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Hugh McLeod, took place in a setting of greenery with hydrangeas and gladioli in white and autumn shades. The bride, given in marriage by the groom's uncle, Mr. Henry Rive, wore a redingote dress of navy blue crepe with accessories in suite and a corsage of pink roses and white heather. The bridesmaid, Miss Jean Marie Mustard of Los Angeles, Calif., wore an ensemble of navy blue and coral and a corsage of pink carnations and pink heather. Cadet C. Spears of Moose Jaw was best man. Both the groom and his best man have recently returned from service overseas to take an officer's training course at Gordon Head.

The out-of-town guests included the groom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mustard of Vancouver, Miss Jill Lloyd-Young, presiding. Mrs. Edna Hawkes was elected to the office of educational secretary. The war convener reported knitted articles, valued at \$15.55, had been turned over to the Municipal Chapter.

RICHES—BROWN

At a quiet wedding solemnized by Rev. G. Biddle in the small chapel of St. John's Church at 8 o'clock on Aug. 22, Mary Daren, only daughter of Mrs. C. Brown, 312 Chester Avenue, and the late Charles Brown, became the bride of Mr. J. H. Riches, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Riches, 3135 Yew Street. A "smile" reception was held afterwards at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. H. Mee, 994 Wordsley Street, Esquimalt.

After a brief honeymoon the young couple will reside at Gordon Head.

POGUE—WILSON

Victoria is to be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michael Pogue, whose wedding took place on Aug. 20 in First Baptist Church, Chilliwack. The bride was Sarah Juanita, youngest daughter of Mrs. Sadie L. Wilson of Chilliwack, and Mr. James B. Wilson of Dubuc, Sask., and the groom the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Pollock Pogue of Vancouver. He is on the staff of the forest branch, provincial department of lands, and is a graduate in applied science of the University of British Columbia, and affiliated with Sigma Phi Delta fraternity.

The bride, who is a registered nurse and a graduate of Vancouver General Hospital, wore an

OFFICE WORKERS

put their eyes to maximum use during their working hours, in many cases under nonfavorable conditions. For this reason particular care should be exercised in prescribing for your vision requirements. Insist on an optometrist.

SEE YOUR OPTOMETRIST

WANTED

Clerks Grade 3 (Accounting and Bookkeeping)

FEMALE

For temporary employment for the duration of the war. Salary \$1,380 per annum plus cost-of-living bonus; if eligible, less deduction for retirement fund at rate of 5 per cent in the case of persons not insurable under the provisions of the Unemployment Insurance Act, and 4 per cent in the case of those who are required to pay unemployment insurance premiums. Graduation from high school or high school of commerce or equivalent, or a satisfactory diploma from a business college. Special consideration to candidates with university training or candidates possessing experience obtained while in employ of professional accountants. At least five years recent practical business or office experience in bookkeeping.

Full particulars on posters displayed in post offices. No examination fee, only applications from persons willing to come to Ottawa will be considered. Application forms obtainable at post offices and offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, by mail not later than Sept. 9, 1942.

The shower, held in July to provide supplies for air raid shelter fund. Miss Elsie Jenks and Miss Nita Hensley will be joint hostesses at the Dominion Bank Building,aws very successful. A further donation was voted to the Spitfire mer, 1039 Sutle Street.

Robert Burns McMicking Chap. I.O.D.E., met at headquarters, the regent, Miss Jill Lloyd-Young, presiding. Mrs. Edna Hawkes was elected to the office of educational secretary. The war convener reported knitted articles, valued at \$15.55, had been turned over to the Municipal Chapter.

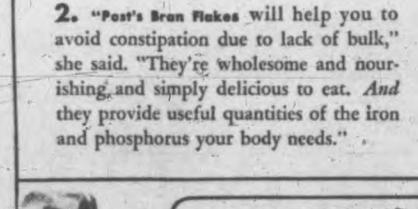
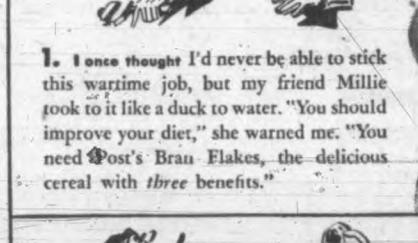
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4932 SMART FALL AND WINTER COATS

Imported Tweeds from \$27.50 Fur-trimmed styles \$35.00

MARY CONSTANCE

• DRESS SHOPPE



They help prevent constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. They contain useful quantities of iron for the blood and phosphorus for bones and teeth. Crisp, golden flakes—full of delicious taste-tempting flavor and so good for you, too.

POST'S

BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT



STAY ON
VANCOUVER ISLAND

VICTORIA

DOMINION HOTEL YATES AT BLANSHARD
VICTORIA, B.C.
Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus
Comfortable Rooms... Hospitable Service... Excellent Cuisine
WM. J. CLARK, Manager

IDEAL FOR YOUR HOLIDAY!
DALE'S ROAST CHICKENS
643 FORT STREET

A WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT VICTORIA'S POPULAR
PRICED HOTEL

THE METROPOLIS

Convenient to every point of interest without automobile.
LARGE SUNNY ROOMS — FINEST BEDS
"Hospitable Atmosphere" — Every Modern Convenience
110 Rooms with private and detached baths

YATES ST., NEAR DOUGLAS MRS. J. L. GATES, Proprietress

ROYAL OAK

ROYAL OAK INN 5 MILES FROM VICTORIA ON SAANICH ROAD
A charming Old World English Inn with a real thatched roof.
and looking out over the ocean.
Lunch, Afternoon Tea and Dinners
DINNER DANCE WEDNESDAYS—SUPPER DANCES SATURDAY
Open 12 Noon TELEPHONE COL 353

EAST SOOKE

22 Miles From Victoria
SEAGIRT ON SOOKE HARBOR
Closes for the Season on September 8
J. R. HORGAN Phone Sooke 9H East Sooke, V.I.

MALAHAT

MALAHAT LOOKOUT
OPEN ALL YEAR ROUND
DELICIOUS AFTERNOON TEA

MILL BAY

28 Miles From Victoria
KILMALU GUEST HOUSE MILL BAY
FOR A QUIET, RESTFUL HOLIDAY
Modern accommodation, private beach, tennis court, cabanas. Fresh
fruit, vegetables, milk, cream and eggs from own farm.
R.M.D. 1, Cobble Hill Phone 5K3, Cobble Hill

PARKSVILLE

100 Miles From Victoria
Edgewater Park Tourist Camp 9 Miles South of Qualicum
Junction Port Alberni and Courtenay Highways, PARKSVILLE, B.C.
BY THE SEA... SANDY BEACH, SAFE FOR CHILDREN
Comfortable Cottages—Reasonable Rates—Phone G 3893

QUALICUM BEACH

108 Miles From Victoria
BAYVIEW PARK QUALICUM BEACH
ELEVEN ACRES SHADY PARKLAND—SMOOTH, SANDY BEACH
TWO AND THREE-ROOMED FURNISHED COTTAGES

Write for Particulars to G. LANE, QUALICUM BEACH

GRANDVIEW CAMP QUALICUM BEACH
The Camp That Is Popular With Everyone
Cabins—one and two rooms. Cottages—four and five rooms. All comfortably furnished. Clean. Right on the beach. Store, lunch counter, soda fountain and dance floor connected with the camp.
For Particulars, Write or Telephone Qualicum 453

SUNSET INN

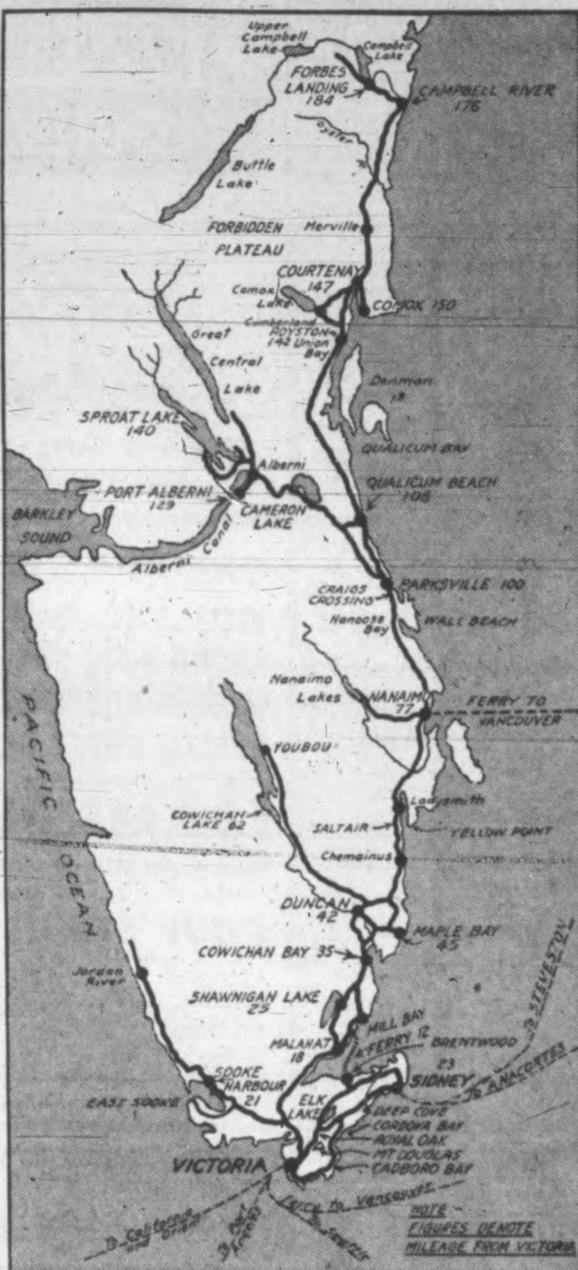
Rooms or Suites. Hot and Cold Water. Spring-filled Mattresses throughout. Boating, Fishing, Badminton, Tennis, Archery. Warm Sea Bathing.
A. W. EDWARDS
Come, See, and Be Convinced—Qualicum Welcomes You

QUALICUM BEACH HOTEL QUALICUM BEACH, B.C.

ANNOUNCES
EUROPEAN PLAN RATES
From \$3.50 DOUBLE WITHOUT BATH
\$5.00 DOUBLE WITH BATH
AMERICAN PLAN RATES STILL AVAILABLE

QUALICUM BAY

112 Miles From Victoria
CASA DEL MAR ON ISLAND HIGHWAY
RIGHT BEHIND THE BEACH
English Country Inn noted for hospitality, comfort, friendly atmosphere.
New modern cottages, well furnished. Private beach. Woodland Gardens.
Swimming. Boating. Fishing. Golf. Badminton.
MR. AND MRS. H. E. BIGNET R.R. 1, PARKSVILLE, V.I.



Phone ahead for reservations All Island resorts will be busy
this week-end.

**Spend Labor Day
Out of Doors**

BY E. L. FORBES
Labor Day coming up! And by the look of things at the minute it's going to be a grand weekend of weather. I hope you'll all take advantage of it and get out in the open. Remember, the sunshine you store up now is going to help a lot when the dull, rainy days set in.

There's something else I'd like to put across at this minute—you simply must not look on Labor Day as the end of all your outdoor fun for the year. September is one grand month. I can think of any number of things we have in September that you can't get at any other time of the year. Golden sunshine, golden leaves, shaggy chrysanthemums and, best of all, ripe apples on the trees. This could go on and on, but I think you get the idea.

It might be well to remind you, too, that many of the best hotels and resorts stay open all year round and that as the autumn progresses they modify their rates. You can spend a week-

ender in the country for very little after Labor Day week-end is over.

I must touch a note of farewell this week, when I say this is the last Vacation Page for the year 1942. It's been loads of fun trying to tell you just what a wonderful holiday land we have on Vancouver Island. Next year I hope to start telling you all over again. Think you can stand it?

**U.S. Yards Deliver
68 Ships in Month**

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States shipyards delivered 68 new cargo ships and large tankers in August, the Maritime Commission announced Wednesday, giving the total as 753,600 deadweight tons.

August production fell below July, when 71 ships totaling 790,300 deadweight tons were delivered.

West coast yards went back into first place for the country by delivering 31 ships. Atlantic coast yards, which led last month, delivered 24 ships, and Gulf coast yards turned out 12. One ore carrier was completed on the Great Lakes.

The California Shipbuilding Corporation, Wilmington, Calif., delivered 11 ships, the largest single producer for the month.

If I have to choose between rigid state control and no organization, laissez-faire, then I should choose state control.—Ernest Bevin, British Labor Minister.

Q. What does the National Selective Service officer consider when he refers me to a job?

A. Your physical condition, prior training, experience, prior earnings, as well as the distance of the proposed work from your home and your family and domestic responsibilities.

Q. Will I need a quit slip if my plant is destroyed by fire, explosion or some other way?

A. No.

Q. Can I be moved out of my job?

A. It depends on what you're

Labor Instructions

**Booklet Tells Workers
How to Obey New Rulings**

For the guidance of those affected by the new National Selective Service regulations the following instructions and questionnaire are published in a booklet issued by the Department of Labor and available at the local unemployment office at Broughton and Langley streets:

Q. Can anyone be forced to take a job?

A. Yes. Anyone who's been unemployed for a week and anyone who's been employed less than normal full-time for two consecutive weeks may be ordered to take suitable full-time work.

Q. If I am ordered to take a job, will I be frozen in it?

A. Yes. You can't quit without permission of the selective service officer. You can always apply to him for permission.

Q. What happens if I don't want to take a suitable full-time job?

A. The penalties are a fine not exceeding \$500 or a jail term of not more than 12 months or both.

Q. Can I be ordered to transfer to another job?

A. Only if you're not working full-time.

Q. Suppose I am referred to a job in another locality. Am I to be out of pocket?

A. No. Provision will be made for your traveling and extra living expenses.

Q. Suppose I live at some distance from a Selective Service office and it's going to cost me a lot to get in and see the officer. Must I apply for a permit to seek employment?

A. If you live outside the municipality where the office is located and return railway, bus or street car fare is more than 30 cents, you may apply for a permit by mail on a form obtainable at the post office.

If a worker at the request of the selective service officer changes from less to more essential work, he may claim reinstatement in his former job when the more essential job is finished.

A worker may appeal from any decision of a selective service officer to a National War Services Board.

Any person who violates any provision of the regulations or any order made under them is liable to a fine not exceeding \$500 or a jail term of not more than 12 months or both.

Q. To whom do these regulations apply?

A. The orders in the first four paragraphs apply to all workers, male and female, except: persons engaged in agriculture, hunting, fishing, trapping; persons in provincial government employment; professional engineers and science workers under the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel; persons engaged in casual labor; ministers, priests and clergymen; nurses and probationers; teachers; female domestic servants in homes where there is not more than one servant employed; students employed; students employed for work done after attendance at day classes or on holidays during the school or college term but not during the long summer vacation; persons in part-time, subsidiary employment which is not their principal means of livelihood.

The rest of the orders apply to all workers without the exceptions noted.

Q. Am I frozen to my job by the new National Selective Service regulations?

A. No. Lou can quit or be fired. If you quit you must give seven days' notice. If you are laid off you must receive seven days' notice.

Q. If I've given or received notice can I just walk off when the seven days have passed?

A. Yes, but you must have your quit slip—that is, separation notice. That slip is given to you when the notice is served on you or the other. You'll need that slip in getting a new job. It tells the work you've been doing. Of course, if your contract calls for longer notice, the longer notice will stand.

Q. How do I get another job?

A. You take the quit slip to your nearest selective service officer. He will refer you to a suitable job and will give you a permit to seek work for which you are fitted. He may specify in the permit that you can seek employment only in a certain locality, certain industry, certain occupation or even a certain plant.

Q. What does the National Selective Service officer consider when he refers me to a job?

A. Your physical condition, prior training, experience, prior earnings, as well as the distance of the proposed work from your home and your family and domestic responsibilities.

Q. If he leaves the farm to take

work of any of these kinds, does he lose his right to postponement from military service?

A. No. He may take work without a permit on another farm, or in hunting, trapping or fishing, or any temporary employment for not more than 30 days, when there is no work for him on the farm. He needs a permit to take work in the woods for more than 30 days but he can get one for the asking.

Q. If he leaves the farm to take

work of any of these kinds, does he lose his right to postponement from military service?

A. No. He may take work without a permit on another farm, or in hunting, trapping or fishing, or any temporary employment for not more than 30 days, when there is no work for him on the farm. He may take seasonal employment anywhere with a permit when that would not interfere with farm production.



BRITISH COLUMBIA PACKERS LIMITED

but he remains an agricultural worker and does not lose his right to indefinite postponement from military service in Canada.

Q. How about female domestic servants?

A. They're in the same class as long as they work in homes where there is not more than one servant. They can quit or be laid off without getting a quit slip. They can move from home to home without a permit. They need a permit to get into any other occupation but will be given them for the asking when they want to get into essential work for which they are fitted or can be trained.

Q. Anything else I should know?

A. Lots, but you'd better read the orders carefully. Your Selective Service officer, employer and trade union will be glad to help you.

Issued by the Director of Public Information, Ottawa, N.B. H. T. Thorson, Minister of National War Services, for the Director of National Selective Service.

Hits—Pesky, Boston, 177.

Doubles—DiMaggio, Boston, 36.

Triples—Spence, Washington, Heath, Cleveland, and DiMaggio, New York, 12.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 28.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 35.

Pitching—Hughson, Boston, 18-4.

**Pacesetters in
Major Baseball**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Williams, Boston, 351.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 116.

Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 121.

Hits—Pesky, Boston, 177.

Doubles—DiMaggio, Boston, 36.

Triples—Spence, Washington, Heath, Cleveland, and DiMaggio, New York, 12.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 28.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 35.

Pitching—Hughson, Boston, 18-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Reiser, Dodgers, 328.

Runs—Ott, New York, 100.

Runs batted in—Mize, New York, and Slaughter, St. Louis, 91.

Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 165.

Doubles—Hack, Chicago, 34.

Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 18.

Home runs—Ott, New York, 25.

Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 13.

Pitching—Wyatt, Brooklyn, 17-4.

"I'm glad orange
juice is good
for me!"



**EVERYONE LIKES ITS FLAVOUR;
IS HELPED BY ITS VITAMIN C!**

What other food combines such delicious taste with such a wealth of vitamin C?

A 6-ounce* glass of orange juice daily should give you all the vitamin C you need as well as useful amounts of calcium. It's one of the best practical ways to get the supply of vitamin C you need every day! Have it regularly at breakfast!

Put orange-vitamin C in lunch boxes too—in summer salads and sugar-saving desserts. California oranges are easy to peel, slice and section.

Those trademarked "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,500 co-operating growers. Buy in quantities—they keep!

*Can. Gov't Standard

Germans Cancel Shackling Order

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—The German high command canceled today an order for the shackling of British prisoners taken at Dieppe after the BBC had broadcast a denial. The hands of Germans captured during the attack on the French port had been tied.

The German order had been issued as a result of what was said to be a British order seized at Dieppe, directing that German prisoners' hands should be tied to prevent destruction of their papers.

The German high command announcement:

"A statement made Sept. 2 and announced by Reuters reads as follows:

"The German official war communiqué stated that during the action against Dieppe the British had issued orders to the effect that German prisoners' hands should be tied to prevent the Germans from destroying their papers.

"Investigations are being made whether such an order was issued. It is emphatically denied that the hands of German prisoners were tied, and if a similar order exists it will at once be canceled."

"By the force of this declaration the German high command canceled measures to be adopted against British prisoners of war Sept. 2, 1942. The wording of this British declaration will be made known to British prisoners of war."

Collective Suicide By Nazi Leadership

LONDON (CP)—Home Secretary Herbert Morrison laid down Wednesday an "acceptable form" for a Hitler peace offer to the United Nations.

"It is said that before the end of this year Germany will deliver her peace ultimatum," Mr. Morrison declared in a speech at a meeting of protest against German atrocities in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

"Rest assured that the United Nations would accept no peace offer from Hitler unless it took the form of a promise, with guarantees of performance, of a collective suicide pact by the whole German leadership."

They'll Do It Every Time.



Says Experienced Teachers Should Go to Rural Schools

Miss Iman Schatzmann, executive secretary of the U.S. Committee on Rural Education, who is in Victoria on a tour of inspection covering school organization in all parts of the world, yesterday visited local schools at West Saanich and Keating. Rural schools are her particular study ever since she won the first diploma to be awarded by the International Educational Institute in Geneva, on the strength of her thesis "School Organization of 53 Countries."

NEED BEST TEACHERS

"From brief observation of educational systems here in Canada," Miss Schatzmann said, "I believe Canada is up against the same difficulty we have in the United States—the newly-graduated, inexperienced teacher is invariably sent out to the rural

schools to cope with problems that are actually more difficult than the simpler needs of the urban schools. It should, on the contrary, be the more advanced teacher, the one who has studied social psychology in connection with teaching, who should be sent to the rural schools.

"So few people recognize the fact that in the States 52 per cent of all school children attend rural schools. It is not generally realized how much they may in future influence national policy. Therefore, it is of tremendous importance that they be given careful and thorough training in their formative years."

SPEAKS SIX LANGUAGES

Miss Schatzmann, who herself speaks six languages, including Esperanto, is particularly interested in the study of languages and the system of teaching it in various countries.

"In Switzerland," she said, "all

children first learn to speak the Swiss dialect. Then, according to the section of the country in which they live, they gradually learn High German or French by general usage, and a third language by instruction at school. Thus they are naturally trilingual. They do not study, as in America or Canada, French for one year, then Latin for two years simply to obtain credits, currently during the whole of their schooling. They are thus infinitely more conversationally facile.

"Each language professor has to be native to the tongue he teaches, i.e., an American teaches Italian and a Frenchman French; never, as so often occurs here, do they have a national teaching an alien language."

CURIOS DIALECT

Miss Schatzmann mentioned a curious dialect peculiar to an isolated mountain district in Switzerland called "Laddin," which is a combination of Old Latin with modern Italian, and had its origin through the infiltration of the Roman legions in the time of Caesar.

After studying psychology at Yale, Miss Schatzmann won her master's degree at Teacher's College, Columbia University, and published a book, "The Country School at Home and Abroad," which is now in its second edition.

With the increasing difficulty of transportation for both student and teacher, Miss Schatzmann contends that correspondence schools will play a greater part in the education of all those who live in the country.

Accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, safety convener for the province; Mrs. H. A. Beckwith and Mrs. William Blair, Miss Schatzmann visited Butchart's Gardens and Royal Oak Inn Wednesday afternoon. Today she went up-island to visit Fairbridge Farm School.

ments, that the people of the United Nations "must show that we are bold enough to conceive and execute practical plans for dealing with future international lawless aggressions."

SANCTIONS AND LAW
"No greater task challenges a bold and progressive generation," he said, "than to so organize the scattered forces of the world that they may be brought to the

support of its moral judgment and to implement well-meant pledges with sanctions which make them really law."

It is improbable, he continued, that the useful elements of the

doctrines of national sovereignty would be lost by a general limitation to protect the peace of the world against destruction, at least until adjustment procedures under law were invoked.

First Aid For Victims of Moving Day Madness

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Instead of signing another lease, ask a real estate agent to tell you how you can move into a home of your own. Provided you can raise a few hundred dollars for the down payment, it will cost you no more per month to start buying. It may cost you less. Look ahead 15 years and think of the time when you can live in a rent-free house.

NO SHORTAGE OF HOMES FOR SALE

In today's Classified Ads you will find a wide variety of homes, many of them located near schools. Turn the pages back to Classified and sign a new lease on life.

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS



GREATEST SALE OF LINGERIE VICTORIA HAS EVER KNOWN!

"PANTIES" **83¢**

All sizes, all the wanted shades in satin and crepe. Elastic tops.

SLIPS **\$1.51**

Straight and bias cut. Gored skirts. Tearose, white, blue, desert rose, sand. Colored applique. Sizes 32 to 44.

GOWNS **\$2.31**

Lovely satin and crepe creations in beautiful shades. All sizes and shades. Many styles that were regularly sold at double this price and even more.

**BUY ONLY WHAT YOU
NEED—HOARDING
IS ILLEGAL**

Order in Council F.C.8528 reads in part: No person shall acquire or accumulate any goods or services beyond an amount which is reasonably required for use of himself or his household.

Eddy's
1661
DOUGLAS
OPPOSITE
"THE BAY"

Sorry Madam!...

**BUT WE'RE SURE
YOU'LL AGREE THE
WAR COMES FIRST**

WE regret being unable to supply your grocer regularly with Weston's English Quality Biscuits.

Our factories are working at top speed to help supply the biscuit needs of the armed forces of the United Nations. Even the ovens that bake the famous Weston's Soda Biscuits are now turning out "Iron Rations" for our fighting men.

Weston's English Quality Biscuits are being supplied to our armed forces both in Canada and overseas, as well as to the "services" of the United Nations.

We know you will be glad to sometimes give up your enjoyment of Weston's English Quality Biscuits for the needs of the boys who are fighting for us.

Between the production of war orders, we hope to be able to supply your grocer with a limited quantity of

Weston's
ENGLISH QUALITY BISCUITS





KENTUCKY WOMEN LOOK AFTER CANADIAN BOYS—This is the United Service Organization Canteen Cafeteria near Fort Knox, Ky. Many Canadian soldiers are being given specialist courses at the Fort. Here second man from the left of the front pillar, helping himself to the potato salad bowl is Pte. Vic Pearson of Victoria. Pearson, former employee of Moore-Whittington mills here, left Victoria with the Royal Canadian Artillery. After courses at London, Ont., and Kingston, he was sent to Fort Knox to be trained as an ordnance instructor. He is due to be graduated from Fort Knox next week and will then go to Ottawa. His wife and five children live at 3148 Donald Street.

Fewer Wardens

A.R.P. Personnel Now Totals 2,858

Total strength of Victoria A.R.P. personnel stood at 2,858 Sept. 1 as against 2,903 on Aug. 1. Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, announced today. He said the loss was the result of cleaning out deadwood in the warden service, which was larger than the quota set by the Dominion Government.

The inspector said the A.R.P. service needed 200 stretcher bearers and at least 50 more first aid workers to serve at A.R.P. first aid posts.

Victoria now has 914 men and 345 women wardens on regular beats. Special wardens number 259. The organization has 67 fire watchers, 31 auxiliary police and 92 auxiliary firemen.

The medical branch of the A.R.P. now has four doctors, six trained nurses, 225 first aid workers, 54 stretcher bearers, 45 ambulance drivers, 20 members in a gas decontamination unit, and 309 persons serving with the Red Cross and at hospitals.

The engineering division is made up of the following personnel: rescue squad 32, decontamination squad 25, demolition crew 86, clearance crew 72, public utility crew 34, and miscellaneous 65.

The service has 65 messengers and 101 persons attached to the Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service and the St. John Ambulance women's auxiliary.

Inspector Bishop said the A.R.P. had lost a number of wardens to the Reserve Army and needed auxiliary firemen, auxiliary policemen and more fire watchers.

Premier Asks All to Pray

Premier John Hart today asked British Columbians to join next Sunday in Canada's day of prayer.

"Sept. 3 is the third anniversary of the declaration of war on Germany by Great Britain and His Majesty the King has decreed that that day shall be observed in Great Britain as a day of prayer and dedication," the Premier said in a prepared statement.

His Majesty has suggested to the government of Canada and to the governments of other members of the British Commonwealth of Nations that they might well consider the observance of similar day throughout the Dominions.

In view of the fact that Sept. 10 is the anniversary of Canada's declaration of war, and that Sept. 3 is the anniversary of Great Britain's declaration of war, the Minister of National War Services has set aside the intervening Sunday of Sept. 6 as a day of prayer and dedication. This day of prayer will serve to mark Canada's joining with the United Kingdom in the fight for the preservation of all those institutions which are so dear to democratic peoples.

"It is to be hoped that all loyal citizens will avail themselves of this opportunity to rededicate their lives to the prosecution of the war, which we all so sincerely hope will end in victory for the Allies, and the preservation of the rights of people to worship and govern themselves according to their own desires."

Symptoms commonly called intestinal "flu" may be trichinosis, caused by improperly cooked pork from infected hogs.

Druggists Open Savings Drive

Druggists across Canada, backed by the full resources of drug manufacturers, wholesalers and travelers, have commenced their drive to set a new record on war savings stamp sales for September.

Druggists in every city, town and village in British Columbia are co-operating 100 per cent in this campaign.

This is the first time the government has endorsed any one particular classification of business with the job of promoting the sale of war savings stamps. It is understood that if this experiment is a success, other classifications of business will later be asked to sponsor special drives for a month's duration and that the drive by the drug trade will be repeated at a later date.

Druggists in every part of Canada during September will

ask their customers to take part of their change in war savings stamps and special sections on the cards will be used for the insertion of 25 cents, where such a coin occurs in change. These cards will suggest that the customer use this coin immediately for the purchase of a stamp. However, pharmacists will not sell war savings stamps but bullets, as the slogan of the campaign will be "Buy bullets—25 cents, a dozen—at your drug store." This slogan is being featured in radio, newspaper and magazine advertising by the National War Finance Committee across the Dominion during September. In British Columbia a strong committee has been set up composed of all branches of the drug trade and a very determined effort is being made to establish a new high mark in stamp sales. There are 36,000 drug stores in Canada and it is estimated that 400,000 customers are contacted by these stores daily. On an average of one stamp per customer for September, this would mean that drug-store stamp sales would total \$3,000,000.

No More Nails Without Order

To buy nails without either a priority rating of a war industry or an order from the Department of Munitions and Supply, Ottawa, was impossible in Victoria today as local hardware firms have cleaned up the last of their stocks on hand.

Victoria contractors forecast the present set-up of having a priority rating or approval of each order by the Department of Munitions and Supply would continue for the duration of the war.

A firm with a priority rating can buy nails directly from hardware stores if the priority rating is high enough. Contractors not engaged in war work but the building of civilian houses must

now place a duplicate of their order for nails with the priority board in Ottawa, which will order the release of the nails if the building is considered "essential construction."

Most Victoria hardware stores have no nails on hand now except keys, which are sold without being broken.

FREEZING RUMORS

H. R. Brown, president of the Victoria Contractors' Association, said today Victorians should not pay any attention to rumors about building materials being frozen. The only building supply which is not available now, he said, was copper tubing. Houses can easily be built with substitutes.

Mr. Brown said there were sometimes temporary shortages of certain materials. These were caused by mills working on government contract and being unable to supply civilian needs until the materials were produced for the government order.

Bible Study Compulsory

MONTREAL (CP)—The Holy Bible will be incorporated in the

compulsory English literature courses of all Quebec Protestant high schools, it was announced here Wednesday.

Strong winds may dry up the stems and canes of climbing roses, so that they shrivel up and eventually die.

There's Economy in "Bay" Quality

Shop the ... "Tireless" Way

Write or Phone Betty Hudson,

Your Personal Shopper

If you are busy at home and find it inconvenient to shop in person . . . mail us your order. Betty Hudson will do your shopping for you at the "Bay." Whether it's buttons, baby care as you yourself would give if shopping over the counter.

For the Lady-in-waiting
New Fall...

Maternity

Dresses

695

Sizes 12 to 20 . . .

Others, 8.95 and 10.95

Carry on as usual . . . look even prettier and more attractive than before and be ready to take compliments on your smart appearance by selecting these well-styled maternity dresses. These cheerful, printed crepes and jacket frocks are so designed to take you to War Savings Stamp Tea, Red Cross Bridge, on your weekly shopping tour or out for an evening of fun. Novel adjustable features include drawstring waistlines, let-out pleats and surplice wraparounds. Young complexion-flattering pastels as well as more sophisticated black and navy prints, all styled to play-up and flatter your best features.

Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Cotton Print and
Spun Rayon

Maternity Dresses

398

Sizes 14 to 20 . . .

Others at 2.98 and 4.95

It doesn't take any extra effort to look trim and neat around the house and on neighborhood shopping trips if you choose two or three of these tubbable Cotton Print and Spun Rayon Maternity Dresses. They are cleverly and concealingly styled with wrap back and other adjustable features. Jacket frocks and redingote styles with crisp white trims. Blue, turquoise, wine, navy and white, in floral prints and conventional patterns.

Dresses, the Cotton Shop, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Maternity Slips

198

Sizes Small, Medium and Large.

Write your personal
Betty Hudson if you
wish to order by mail.

Ingeniously designed Wrap-slip with adjustable button back. It allows for clever concealment and full freedom. Perfectly tailored, with fagotted top of good-wearing petal crepe.

TEAROSE, WHITE AND BLACK

Adjustable Housecoats

Beconingly styled, adjustable housecoats for your moments of relaxation. Tailored styles with slimming panels, made of heavy silk crepe and flannel. Rose, blue, turquoise and black in striped, plain or two-tone effects.

Sizes 12 to 20 . . .

Others to 14.95

Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

CARRY AND SAVE!

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IF LOUISE BROUH, latest tennis star to hit the horizon, captures the United States singles championship at Forest Hills this week, as every expert foresees, she would be the youngest national champion south of the border, since Mrs. Helen Wills Moody Roark first crashed the headlines. Nineteen-year-old Miss Brough was United States girls' champion only last year.

Experts have already declared Miss Brough to be as good a player today as Alice Marble, former ruler of the amateur courts and now a professional. Once the California miss has smoothed out the rough spots and is able to concentrate all her resources and exact the fullest measure of value from her latent ability, she promises to take her place among the great champions of the past.

A wholesale house cleaning is imminent among the boxing champions, and will be only partially averted by the way. With the exception of the dormant fly-weight division, in which the title is vacant, only three crowns are not in jeopardy. They are: Heavyweight, Joe Louis; middle-weight, Tony Zale, and bantam-weight, Manuel Ortiz. Four title-holders are in the armed services. Louis is in the army; Gus Lesnevich, the light-heavyweight king, is in the coastguard; Zale and Freddie Cochran, the welterweight ruler, are in the navy.

Military authorities in the U.S. are taking a firm stand on soldiers and sailors participating in commercial boxing ventures in which at least 50 per cent is not given to a war fund. Champions in uniform are therefore fairly secure for the duration. Experts in working order when Manuel Ortiz, a young Mexican from El Centro, Calif., punched out a unanimous 12-round decision over Lou Salica, 29-year-old champion, in Hollywood.

Ortiz, only Mexican ever to hold an undisputed title, is a former truck driver and a real hitter.

Manuel Ortiz' new crown is symbolic of things to come in other divisions.

So you want to play ball with the New York Yankees, young man? Well, here are some statistics that will give you an idea on just how high the New York standards are and how tough it is to make the grade with the McCarthymen. Out of 280 youngsters who tried out at the Yankee Stadium school, only eight were judged good enough for farms. The others were turned down because of insufficient promise.

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Sport Lags Behind

Greater War Effort

By SCOTT YOUNG

TORONTO (CP)—Two questions receiving rapidly increasing attention from Canadian sportsmen are these:

1. Should sport continue in wartime, and if so, under what jurisdiction?

2. Is sport doing enough financially for the war effort?

Before we become enmeshed in the obliquities of the situation, this bureau places its answers on record as follows:

1. Yes, under government control.

2. Most strenuously no.

Every sports columnist from Victoria to Halifax has written at least one piece on these questions. Numerous fine suggestions have been ignored. Some potential money-making (for charity) sports enterprises have been concocted on the head by petty politics or jealousy. Most writers and fans, even members of the vast public-at-large who don't know the difference between a nose-bit and a nosegay, agree that sport should continue, but in close relation to the war effort.

Well, sport continues. It continues as an extremely poor and unwashed relative of the war effort, despite valiant attempts of many sportsmen to improve the situation.

Almost every province has an organization trying to relate sport to wartime. In Vancouver, a fight raised \$12,000 for merchant navy relief. Manitoba's athletic patriotic association has done an excellent job since the first weeks of war. The Sports Service League of Toronto is an outstanding example of what can be done with good staff work.

But who has there been to put the finger on the National

Big Salmon Caught At Campbell River

Good salmon fishing is still being enjoyed at Campbell River.

Out of 17 boats that went out Wednesday the following catches were reported: Mrs. G. D. Laing, Vancouver 41½ and 27½ pounds;

P. S. McKergon, Vancouver, 42 pounds; G. Rivers, Vancouver, 46 pounds; A. Hampson, Portland, 35½ and 30 pounds; Ralph Allen, Seattle, 32 pounds.

A few coho are also being taken but the chinook has not made its appearance yet.

U.S. Tennis Play

Parker Impressive

NEW YORK (AP)—Frankie Parker stroked smoothly into the quarter-final round of the United States tennis championships Wednesday with a 62, 60, 61 victory over William Vogt of Drexel Hill, Pa.

The crowd of 1,500 that watched Parker dazzle Vogt left Forest Hills satisfied that Frankie was going to be extremely tough to argue out of the championship.

In the day's only other men's singles match George Richards, the left-handed young slugger from Montebello, Calif., rallied to win over Ladislav Hecht, the former Czech Davis Cupper, 62, 36, 0, 12-10, 6-2.

In the long fourth set Hecht led Richards 10-9 and four times reached match point in the 20th game, only to let Richards fight him off each time.

Eight players were left, six Americans, Ted Schroeder, William Talbert, Seymour Green-

berg, Mulloy, Parker and Richards, and the two South American stars, Pancho Segura of Ecuador and Alejo Russel of the Argentine.

ONE-SIDED MATCHES

The women's quarter-final bracket also was completed by three one-sided victories through three seeded players. Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, seeded No. 1, defeated Mrs. Millicent Lang of New York City, 61, 61; Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, seeded No. 3, beat Mrs. Martha Andrade of Miami, 60, 60, and Mrs. Helen Pederson Rihbany of New York City beat Barbara Fields of Rye, N.Y., 61, 61.

The other women survivors were Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, Doris Hart of Miami, Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, Helen Bernard of New York City, and 15-year-old Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio. Shirley alone was unseeded.

Sweet Off His Feet



Pete Reiser, who leads National League in hitting and is recognized as one of the best fielders in the circuit, really puts his heart into a slide. Here Brooklyn Dodger outfielder whizzes across the plate taking catcher's paraphernalia and dust storm with him. Reiser has been out of the game with an injured hip.

Airmen Win Cricket

In habitual manner R.A.F. won another cricket match Wednesday, easily dropping Spenser's, 153 to 55. Six R.A.F. batters, led by Self with 48 runs, batted in double figures. Boulter topped their bowling staff, taking five wickets for 15 runs.

Spencer's couldn't get to the airmen's bowling and only two men scraped into double figures. Nixon with 12 and Harper with 11. Baker was their top bowler, taking five wickets for 44 runs.

Win Whittaker Cup

Final game for the Whittaker Cup was played on the Lake Hill Green, Wednesday night. The rink skipped by Alex McCallum of Lake Hill, won from the rink, of Lake Hill won from the rink, Victoria West, after a good game which ended in a tie and required an extra end to decide the winner.

The Lake Hill rink consisted of Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. Peddie, W. V. Peddie and McCallum. The Victoria West rink consisted of Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Wallace, H. Baker and Davies.

Racing Results

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hastings Park horse racing results Wednesday follow: First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs. Band O' Gold (Christen-

White) (Spicer) — \$4.10 1.50 42.85
Swift Heels (Haller) — 14.00 4.60 2.80

Time, 1.22 4-2. Also ran: Camp Spur,

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Caro (Haller) — \$4.15 1.50 42.65

Old Noyes (Gizelle) — 1.30 5.60 4.25

Hasty Day (Sylvester) — 5.00 1.50 4.50

Time, 1.22 4-2. Also ran: Pardee, Do-

Keen, Goldstrike, Be Mine, Novice.

First race double, \$7.80.

Third race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs. Halstead (Baller) — \$4.05 \$3.80 12.40

Cisco Kid (Spicer) — 6.00 2.85 2.80

Time, 1.00 4-2. Also ran: Tore, Trusty Mum, My Tom, Shawsinga, First Vee, Easy, Helle, and others.

Fourth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Tor (Broom) (Christensen) — \$3.30 12.40 2.25

Second race double, \$4.45.

Third race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Yonah (Johnson) — \$7.30 1.50 42.85

Time, 1.31. Also ran: Baron A. A., Ann's Worry, Build Up.

Fourth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Keen (Haller) — \$4.05 1.50 4.50

Time, 1.22 4-2. Also ran: Pardee, Do-

Keen, Goldstrike, Be Mine, Novice.

First race double, \$7.80.

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Jack o' Spades (Haller) — \$4.35 1.50 42.80

Stevenson, Bill (Sylvester) — 3.00

Time, 1.22 4-2. Also ran: Dalekith, Hi-

Byron, Helle, and others.

Second daily double, \$9.85.

Sixth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Jack o' Spades (Haller) — \$4.35 1.50 42.80

Stevenson, Bill (Sylvester) — 3.00

Time, 1.22 4-2. Also ran: George Corn,

Riverville, La Gata, and others.

Seventh race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Yonah (Johnson) — \$7.30 1.50 42.85

Time, 1.22 4-2. Also ran: Sky Star, Com-

radeship, Kandashar, Commer, Green-

Quindia, 45.

Nice Fishing

GERTRUDE PAUL,

16-year-old daughter of Alex S.

Paul, secretary of the Colwood

Golf Club, with a 27½-pound

spring salmon she caught re-

cently at Cowichan Bay. The

little lady took the fish on 200

feet of wire line, using a Martin

plug and landed the big one al-

most by herself. Two years ago she sur-

prised veteran anglers by hauling

in a 35 pounder.

In the long fourth set Hecht

led Richards 10-9 and four times

reached match point in the 20th

game, only to let Richards fight

him off each time.

Eight players were left, six

Americans, Ted Schroeder, Wil-

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and Alejo Russel of the Argentine.

AT BOTH THEATRES

Plaza **Oak Bay**

STARTS TODAY — FOR 3 DAYS!

MIGHTY AS THE UNTAMED NORTH.

Life-and-death drama, daring romance, terrifying suspense... in one of the great thrill stories of the year! With Edmund Lowe in a new, sensational role!

EDMUND LOWE

KLONDIKE FURY

LUCIE FAIRBANKS *A Monogram Picture*

PLUS — SHE'LL SIMPLY SLAY YOU!

SOS YOUR AUNT EMMA with **ZASU PITTS** and **ROGER PRYOR**

OAK BAY—Eves., 8:30 p.m. On

SATURDAY CONTINUOUS



CAROLE LOMBARD who appears with Jack Benny in "To Be Or Not To Be," now at the York Theatre.

Saanich Schools Back to Normal

Reporting that enrollment in Saanich elementary and senior schools is about normal this term, Inspector J. Gough said at a meeting of the Saanich School Board Wednesday night, the majority of students employed during the summer vacations have returned to school.

The inspector stated that accommodation at Cedar Hill, Tolmie and Tillicum schools is adequate, due to changes in the school set-up. Particular mention was made of Mount View and Mount Douglas high schools, which absorbed a number of grade 8 pupils.

"The practical arts program for grades 7 to 11 is partially inaugurated and should be well under way next week," stated Mr. Gough.

STUDY SPANISH

Speaking of the home economics and industrial arts section of the Saanich schools' curriculum, the inspector said an encouraging number of students had enrolled in these classes. He also stated that 46 students of grades 10-12 had chosen to study Spanish, being offered for the first time in Saanich at Mount View High School.

Mr. Gough told the board more than 40 students of the Mount Tolmie Normal School district were attending Oaklands school, where they were distributed among grades 1 to 6 classes.

It was decided by the board to restrict the number of students who will travel on school buses, due to curtailment of facilities, and reported overcrowding of school buses. The resolution was proposed by trustee Mrs. E. M. Bryce.

"We hate to do it, of course," she said.

Three buses now operating, the Cadboro Bay and two Cordova Bay vehicles, each carry a load of 53 pupils. These buses are built for no more than 40 passengers, and overcrowding means less safety, and comfort. It was pointed out no child will have to walk long distances to school and that younger children will be attended to first. Distances and health of the student will be determined by the board.

Should the board find itself in a position to transport additional students, it will do so, it was decided after more than an hour had been spent discussing transportation problems.

MANY SONG HITS IN NEW MUSICAL

Seven new songs, many of them already in the hit class, form an important part of "Zis Boom Bah," the Monogram screen-musical which comes to the Rio Theatre today, with a featured cast headed by Grace Hayes, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy.

Each member of the trio is heard in song during the progress of the picture, and there is also vocalizing by Huntz Hall, who plays the role of a college student with dry-cleaning work as a side line. Other numbers are given by a chorus of Hollywood's prettiest girls. Two of the songs, "Annabella" and "It Makes No Difference When You're in the Army," are hummers.

The cast also includes Benny Rubin, Skeets Gallagher, Jan Wiley, Roland Dupree and Eddie Kane.

Richard Haydn, Broadway and radio comedian whose zany character of "Professor Carp" on a recent network series started a stampede among film companies for his services, has the plum role of his career in Paramount's "Are Husbands Necessary?" the breezy fun film opening tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre. The stars are Ray Milland and Betty Field.

Haydn, who portrays a dreamy-eyed artist in "Are Husbands Necessary?", played a fuddy-duddy professor of botany in "Ball of Fire" and also scored in the latest film version of "Charlie's Aunt."

The cast of "Are Husbands Necessary?" includes Patricia Morrison, Eugenio Pallette, Charles Dingle, Leif Erickson, Elizabeth Risdon, Kathleen Lockhart, Phillip Terry and Cecil Kellaway.

Following the policy of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to keep in touch as far as possible with other parts of Vancouver Island, J. V. Johnson, president, and E. E. Horsey, Capt. R. W. McMurray, W. T. Strath, K.C., M.L.A., and G. Hamilton Harman, directors, will attend the agricultural fair at Cobble Hill today.

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS — "Calling Dr. Gillespie," starring Lionel Barrymore.

"ADET" — H. M. Pulham, Esq., starring Robert Young.

CAPITOL — "Mrs. Miniver," with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

DOMINION — "Ladies in Retirement," starring Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward.

OAK BAY and PLAZA — Edmund Lowe in "Klondike Fury."

RIO — "Zis Boom Bah," with Grace Hayes.

YORK — Jack Benny and Carole Lombard in "To Be or Not to Be."

QUINTON REYNOLDS

Writes Foreword

Quinton Reynolds, war correspondent, makes his film debut in Walter Wanger's new Universal production, "Eagle Squadron," the attraction coming Monday to Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

Reynolds wrote and spoke the foreword to the picture, as he has done for several British documentary films while serving as a correspondent on the European fighting front.

Every time the studio lights went on, hundreds of dazzling shafts of light were reflected from the prisms. Any one would have been fatal, casting direct light through the lens onto the film to cause a dazzling patch of light.

So June had to set his camera and, while Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey and other players waited, had to peer into his finder as assistants twisted each prism until its reflections were diverted from the camera lens. Then June did his shooting.

A joyous comedy-romance — filled to the brim with uproarious situations, sly humor . . . every lively line and thrilling scene reflecting the deft genius of comedy of Ernst Lubitsch.

Carole Lombard is more glamorous, gayer, more exciting than ever! Her last is her best!

ROBERT STACK • FELIX BRESSART • LIONEL ATWELL

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

AT 8:30, 9:45, 9:30
IDA LUPINO IN
LOUIS HAYWARD

HERE'S YOUR KIND OF FUN!
SOMETHING SMOOTH, SMART AND SOPHISTICATED . . . BUT FUNNY! YOU'LL ROAR AND ROAR . . . THEN JUST WHEN YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT A HOLD OF YOURSELF—WHAM—IT SMACKS YOUR FUNNYBONE AND YOU'RE OFF AGAIN! BUT, OH BOY, HOW YOU'LL LOVE IT!

"LADIES IN RETIREMENT"

STARRING

RAY MILLAND
BETTY FIELD

PATRICIA MORRISON WITH EUGENE PALLETTE

DOMINION

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

THOUSANDS OF VICTORIANS HAVE ALREADY SEEN THIS PICTURE, NOW BEING "HELD OVER" TO AN ALL-TIME RECORD!

GREER GARSON PIDGEON

WALTER MRS. MINIVER

CAPITOL

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

EXTRA "ZIS BOOM BAH" — CAROLE LOMBARD IN "TECHNICOLOR SELF DEFENCE" — A PETE SMITH SPECIALTY

CAPITOL WORLD NEWS

Marquand Novel
Filmed at Cadet

Authenticity and Boston home design gave Ray June, Hollywood cameraman, a severe case of prism trouble.

June was photographing "H. M. Pulham, Esq." filmization of J. P. Marquand's famous novel, which is now showing at the Cadet Theatre. The set represented the Pulham home, designed from a description in the book. The home had a great glass chandelier in each high-ceilinged room, and lambrequins, from which cut-glass prisms hung.

In the story Lowe, a brain specialist, is ousted from the medical profession when he fails in a delicate operation and is suspected of deliberately allowing his patient to die. Joining the airplane ferry service, he crashes in the remote depths of the Klondike forest country, and is cared for by the pretty daughters of a man who operates a nearby trading post. Complications ensue when a young man who has been injured long before by a falling tree suspects the disbarred doctor of a romance with the girl, with

whom he himself is in love, and a dramatic situation develops when the youth unwillingly submits to an operation by the doctor—exactly the same operation in which he had previously failed.

"Klondike Fury" was directed by William K. Howard.

CAPITAL THEATRE

In "Mrs. Miniver" now showing at the Capitol Theatre, the tremendous impact of the war on the common people of England, with all its resultant drama, fortitude and heroism, is brought to the screen in unforgettable fashion.

Derived from Jan Struther's international best-seller of the same name, "Mrs. Miniver" presents an entirely different kind of war story, stressing the theme that this is a people's rather than just a soldier's conflict.

Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon have co-starring roles, with Teresa Wright, Richard Ney and Dame May Whitty in prominent parts.

COAST LEAGUE

TOMORROW!

FOR THREE DAYS

PLUS

GUN GLAMOUR GIRL!

A TERROR WITH A GUN . . . OR WITHOUT IT!

STARRING

FAY EMERSON

WITH JULIE BISHOP

FRANK WILCOX

WITH OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

The Lambie Who Found the Beast!

JOAN LESLIE

Sgt. York's Sweetie

ALSO SPOOKS! WHOOPS!

BOY THIS IS FUN!

MILTON BERLE

WHISPERING GHOSTS

WITH BRENDA JOYCE

JOHN SHELTON

ATLAS

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

ENDS TODAY AT 6:30, 9:30
LIONEL BARRYMORE IN
"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"

PLUS

"THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE"

MARCH OF TIME

TOMORROW FOR 2 DAYS!

DANGEROUS WHEN ROUSED!

She wanted to Bring Out the Beast in Him But She Only Brought Out the Beast!

HENRY FONDA

THE WOMAN WHO TURNED!

"THE MALE ANIMAL"

WITH OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

The Lambie Who Found the Beast!

JOAN LESLIE

Sgt. York's Sweetie

ALSO SPOOKS! WHOOPS!

BOY THIS IS FUN!

MILTON BERLE

WHISPERING GHOSTS

WITH BRENDA JOYCE

JOHN SHELTON

ATLAS

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

BENNY'S SHADOW CAUSES LAUGHS

Little things make big headaches in the production of motion pictures. For example, one day during the filming of Ernst Lubitsch's "To Be or Not to Be," now showing at the York Theatre, production was held up for more than an hour while the sound department hunted for the cause of an echo.

Every time Felix Bressart started to speak his lines, the echo of his voice boomed through the microphone and onto the sound track. After a futile search for the cause, Bressart was moved five feet and a half feet and the echo disappeared. How why, nobody knows.

Three shots had been made of Jack Benny, the star of the piece, on another day before it was discovered that the shadow of the microphone boom was showing in the background-behind Benny. New scenes had to be made.

"To Be or Not to Be" is being presented by Alexander Korda for United Artists release. Jack Benny is teamed with the late Carole Lombard.

STARTS TODAY! YORK

ALWAYS 2 BIGGEST HITS!

SOMETHING GAY IS SET TO PLAY!

Adventure Together!

WHAT A HUNK OF MAN!

Carole Lombard presents

Jack Lubitsch's

comedy

ROBERT STACK • FELIX BRESSART • LIONEL ATWELL

Alexander Korda presents

Carole Lombard and Stirling Hayden

Madeleine Carroll

BAHAMA PASSAGE

IN TECHNICOLOR!

Flora Robson • Leo G. Carroll

Mary Anderson • Ceci Keiraway

A FAMOUS PLAYERS PICTURE

CHAPTER NO. 11

DEAD-END KIDS

15¢ 2:00-2:30

10¢ CHILDREN

20¢ 2:00-2:30

CADET

ESQUIMAL ROAD

H. M. Pulham, Esquire

PLUS "RESPECT THE LAW," Crime Does Not Pay Series

And DONALD DUCHE in "CHEF DONALD"

Evenings at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Mat Sat. at 2 p.m., not continuous.

'Slush Fund' Statement Made in Police Case

A statement that he was expected to make large purchases with a view to providing "slush funds" through a "rake-off for both parties" was made by J. L. Simmons, former quartermaster in charge of B.C. police stores, to Daniel Moses, paymaster, in 1941, the latter said in city police court today.

He was testifying in the preliminary hearing of Mr. Simmons and Joseph A. Walsh, managing director of Wm. Cathcart Co. Ltd., charged with conspiracy to defraud in connection with dealings in police stores.

Mr. Moses explained he understood the reference to parties to mean political groups, not individuals.

The witness occupied the stand most of the morning after Miss Jean N. Smith, stenographer in the accountants department, had identified signatures of Mr. Simmons on certain vouchers. She also testified Mr. Simmons had a very difficult job to handle the business he had to do and that he was overworked. She could not say whether or not the system of keeping records in the police stores was loose.

Mr. Moses explained his position with the police from 1937, when he joined, to July, 1941, when he was made an inspector. He denied his advancement had been due largely to political pull.

REFUSED INFORMATION

As paymaster witness said he had approached Mr. Simmons in 1941 with certain vouchers, seeking information on goods that were coming into stores. Mr. Simmons had replied, Mr. Moses said, that the responsibility was his, Simmons', and that it was none of Mr. Moses' business, that he was not going to play second fiddle.

He testified he knew inspectors were required to buy their own uniforms and certain other equipment. He had paid for his own in April this year, following the departmental inquiry. Mr. Moses said he had not paid sooner because the quartermaster had not presented a bill. Another inspector had also paid for his equipment since the inquiry, witness said. As acting quartermaster, the post to which he was appointed following withdrawal of Mr. Simmons from the service, he had no records of inspectors' requisitions. Most of the records, he said, were in the audit branch.

Mr. Moses, in reply to P. J. Sennott, counsel for Mr. Simmons, said he had discussed with the commissioner the system in force in the quartermaster's department. The system, he added, was lax and could have permitted irregularities.

Mr. Moses was ascertained closely on certain activities in which he acted as subordinate of Mr. Simmons, prior to elevation to the inspectorship.

Referring back to the "slush fund" comment, witness said, under cross-examination by Joseph McKenna, counsel for Mr. Walsh, he understood an extra percentage was to be charged payable by firms getting contracts, for funds for both parties.

He had asked the commissioner, Mr. Moses said, why it was necessary to purchase large numbers of shoes in 1941 and had received no definite reply, other than it was necessary to stock up.

EXCHANGED SHOES

Mr. Moses said he had exchanged a pair of shoes he had received from police stores at Maynard's for another pair and acknowledged that was against police rules.

New B.C. Companies

New companies incorporated at the Parliament Buildings during the week follow:

Western Coal Co. Ltd., \$10,000.

Vancouver: Armour Scow and Barge Limited, \$10,000.

Vancouver: Armour Charterers Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver.

Extra-provincially incorporated was Gibsons' Investments Limited, 5,000 shares, N.P.V., head office Winnipeg; head B.C. office, c/o E. L. Tair, 1305 Douglas Street, Victoria.

Registered under the Societies Act were Comox District Hospital and Medical Association, Courtenay; Christian Science Society, White Rock.

Have those old floors sanded and refinished, or New Hardwood laid.

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

707 JOHNSON — G 7314

Service Foods

Try Us With Your Next Food Order

FRESH STOCK

QUICK DELIVERY

10c, 15c, 20c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES—Complete Supplies for All School Needs

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.

PHONE 6718

510 CORMORANT ST.

NEW BENCH GRINDERS, from \$10.00

ONE-TON CHAIN BLOCKS \$24.50

Only a Few of Each Left

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.

1824 STORE STREET

PHONE G 2424

CHENILLE HOUSECOATS

Beautiful, fluffy Chenille Housecoats in all the popular colors. Small, medium and large sizes.

3.95 to 7.90

DICK'S

DRESS SHOPPE

City Cadets to Graduate



Front, left to right: A. F. Shepherd, 831 Linkleas; E. K. Pangman, 520 Transit; N. F. Tanner, 789 St. Patrick, and M. J. Gwynn, 1647 Hampshire. Back, left to right: A. W. Gray, 90 Linden; J. E. Oldfield, Royal Oak P.O.; J. Swainson, 3028 Washington; R. F. Jeune, 1560 Gladstone; L. W. Proud, 2784 Thompson, and R. S. Marshall, 1322 Clover.

Gordon Head Officers' Training Centre will be thrown open to the public Friday morning when 136 men complete their strenuous eight-week course and are commissioned as officers in the Canadian Army.

A total of 136 will participate in the graduation ceremony, including the 11 Victorians pictured above and others from every province in Canada as far east as Quebec, one each from Pontiac, Mich., and Hollywood, Cal., in the U.S., and one from London, Eng.

The class will receive their certificates from Maj.-Gen. A. E. Potts, G.O.C. 6th Division, who returned to Canada last summer after nearly two years overseas.

Retired civil servants, whose pensions are less than \$100 a month, will receive no cost-of-living bonus from the province.

At a recent meeting of the retired group, a special committee, composed of H. L. Roberts, chairman; Joseph Food, secretary; F. H. Davy and F. W. Laing, told the general membership that Premier Hart had taken the matter up with the cabinet, whose members regret they cannot comply with the request at this time.

The committee was instructed to forward a circular to those pensioners residing throughout the province, giving a statement of such decision of the government.

"To emphasize the urgency of the situation the committee has prepared an analysis of the monthly allowances paid, as detailed in the latest report of the superannuation commission for the year ending March 31, 1941," a committee spokesman said to-day.

The analysis, he reported, shows a total of 237 persons receiving less than \$100 a month. The smallest payments are in the bracket \$1 to \$9, with two recipients of amounts less than \$10 a month. The largest group, 69 persons, is that from \$30 to \$39. Two other groups, \$40 to \$49 and \$50 to \$59 contain 50 recipients each. There are 44 persons receiving from \$60 to \$69 a month; 24 receiving \$70 to \$79; 19 get \$80 to \$89 and 12 receive \$90 to \$99.

Receiving more than \$100 a month are 37 persons, including five receiving more than \$200 a month.

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WHITE SIDING

BUNGALOW OF FOUR ROOMS—Very large living room, with fireplace, two separate bedrooms, kitchen, large sun porch. All rooms are spacious, with plenty of windows and good views. Two separate garages and chicken house. Square one acre of land, well-tilled. 22 fruit trees, strawberries, raspberries and garden produce. Only 3½ miles from city. Everything in "as new" condition. We have no need to mention that this is as an outstanding bargain and today as best buy.

\$2300

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Only \$2500

CITY—Cedar Hill District. Comfortable, well-kept bungalow of 4 rooms. Large living room, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom. Large sun porch. All rooms are spacious, with plenty of windows and good views. Two separate garages and chicken house. Square one acre of land, well-tilled. 22 fruit trees, strawberries, raspberries and garden produce. Only 3½ miles from city. Everything in "as new" condition. We have no need to mention that this is as an outstanding bargain and today as best buy.

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NINE ROOMS AND BATHROOM
A two-story-type home, complete and up-to-date with full cement basement, extra plumbing; hot-water heating system; garage, fireplace, gas; various special built-in features, etc.

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SEMI-BUNGALOW—Living, dining-room and den with fireplace. Kitchen, bathroom and bedroom down; two finished rooms up. Basement, hot air furnace. Separate garage.

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CHARMING 8-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW—Newly painted, a cream color; new Dado, roof, inside all newly decorated; floor, scrapers. Venetian blinds go with it. Full cement basement, furnace, garage in basement. Wide cement walks. Nicely lot. A few trees and flowers over city of the Olympics. Price, **\$2700**

GORGEOUS WATERFRONT—2 fine acres, nice trees; firewood for years. City water and light. Going **\$800** for only

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METCHOSIN DISTRICT!

SEVEN ACRES CLEARED. Fenced, fenced land. Five-room house, consisting of living room, kitchen, three bedrooms, fine open fireplace. City water. Some useful outbuildings. Located in a very good position, close to Metchosin General Store and other community conveniences. Price, to close an estate and including good kitchen stove and considerable furniture. **\$2150**

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LINDEN AVENUE CLOSE TO FORT STREET

AN INVESTMENT
Lovely stately home, at present leased for one year, to excellent tenants, at \$125 per month. Central entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, one bedroom, kitchen, pantry, and wash-room down; three large bedrooms and one smaller up. Room in basement with wash basin. Automatic oil and hot-water heating. Double garage. Lovely garden. In excellent condition throughout.

Ordered to be sold by absentee owner, at a very special price **\$4750**

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ONLY \$3,500

FAIRFIELD—It is seldom one can find an attractive bungalow for so little money, in fact a home anyone might be proud to own. It has a sun porch, entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, two bedrooms, 3 lovelies, 3 lovely bedrooms with large windows. All large closets. Three-piece bathroom. Cement basement and furnace. A beautiful secluded garden. Don't Miss Seeing This

G. H. PULLEN, Collector of Taxes, Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C.

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Oak Bay

NEW BUNGALOW of six lovely rooms, all on one floor. Beautiful living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, full basement, furnace and garage. Lovely oak floors; absolutely modern; all rooms are spacious. This is a golden opportunity. **\$4900**

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EASY TERMS **\$2700**

5-room bungalow, basement, furnace, close to high school and public school, bus service; partly furnished. Sawdust-burning stove in kitchen and sawdust in basement may be purchased.

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Ferry Canora's Master 'Swallows the Anchor'

Fifty-five years experience aboard ship, which started at Newfoundland in sail, has closed for Capt. Joseph A. Brown, master of Ss. Canora, powerful 17-car ferry operated by the Canadian National Railways in the barge and ferry service between Victoria and the B.C. mainland.

He retired on pension last week and Wednesday was guest of honor at a farewell luncheon tendered by his old shipmates aboard his former command at the Port Mann slipway. J. E. Blackaller, superintendent, C.N.R. barge and ferry service, was chairman, and, on behalf of the captain's intimate friends presented the retired master with a set of briar pipes and a handbag for Mrs. Brown.

Capt. Brown was born at King's Cove, Newfoundland, on Aug. 21, 1877, and started his seafaring experiences as a lad of 10, accompanying his father, who owned a sailing schooner, on trips to the Labrador fishing banks during school holidays. He recalls in that same year, 1887, Newfoundland money was exchanged from English to Canadian standards and everybody had to educate themselves away from pounds, shillings and pence to dollars, quarters and cents.

At age 15, he started his career as seaman on a 60-ton barque-rigged sealer, the Panter, steam and sail, with a crew of 25 men operating out of St. John's. Later, he shipped aboard the Labrador, 1,000-tons, with a crew of 300. Seasons were from early March to late April.

In 1895, Capt. Brown left his home shores and landed in Boston where, until 1897, he worked with the Ocean Steel Company as quartermaster on cargo and passenger vessels plying to eastern U.S. ports.

Desiring to cruise new waters, Capt. Brown seized an opportunity to sail as quartermaster aboard the Sierra of the Oceanic Co. Company a luxury liner of those days. The vessel was new from the builders in Philadelphia and was bound for San Francisco. Sailing by way of Magellan Straits, Capt. Brown says the



CAPT. BROWN

ship ran into very rough weather the first day of her arrival on the Pacific Ocean and for a time there was doubt if they would arrive at their destination.

Capt. Brown served aboard the Sierra for a year on cruises to the Antipodes and, in 1898, lured by tales of Yukon gold, came north to Vancouver. On arrival, however, he decided to remain here and joined the New England Fishing Company, serving as mate on three company ships, the New England, Kingfisher and Maelstrom.

In 1907 he signed on with the Union Steamships as mate. Within two months he was made master on the Comox and in subsequent years served as captain on the old Cassiar, Cheakamus and Maelstrom.

With the former Canadian Northern Railway ready to start barge and ferry operations in 1917 between mainland and Vancouver Island ports from Port Mann, to link steel on either side, Capt. Brown entered C.N.R. service on January 1 that year, his first command being the Ss. Canora.

bastian, former Victoria whaler and taken over by the railway as a car-barge tug.

ON SHIP SINCE 1918

When Ss. Canora arrived at Victoria in December, 1918, fresh from the Davie Shipbuilding Company, Levis, Que., Capt. Brown was given command of the new, self-contained unit. He has been its skipper ever since, with the exception of the few years the Canora was out of service due to a traffic slump, 1933-37, when he was master of tug C.N. No. 2.

Brown is well known on the Pacific coast, particularly those places he has served for the past 26 years as master in the C.N.R. Barge and Ferry Service, including Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Nanaimo and Islands ports.

He has been a member of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild here ever since its formation in 1918.

Former Victorians Safe at Hongkong

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Medley, former residents of Victoria who were interned at Hongkong by the Japanese, are in good health and perfectly happy, according to the first word of their welfare received here in a letter to Mrs. Medley's father, J. W. Donald, 941 McClure Street.

The letter which came via Portuguese East Africa was dated May 20 and arrived in Victoria on Monday. Mrs. Medley wrote that she is now interned at the Stanley Civilian Concentration Camp.

Mr. Medley was employed by the Hongkong government. Born in 1877, he was well known in Victoria, having worked here from 1927 to 1936.

Mr. Medley was born in Victoria, but has lived in Hongkong for some time. His mother was evacuated from Hongkong before the Japanese attack.

Freighter Founders

CLEVELAND (AP) — The American Steel and Wire Co. freighter Steelvendor founded about 15 miles east of Manitoulin Island in Lake Superior today, but at least 24 of the 25 crew members were saved by nearby vessels, Cleveland district coast-guard headquarters said.

The all-steel vessel, used to carry steel, was 250 feet long and was constructed in 1923.

An SOS was flashed about 12:30 a.m., E.D.T., today, and the coastguard went down about 30 minutes later. The cause, the coastguard said, has not been determined.

After the crew took to life-boats, 22 members were rescued by the Charles M. Schwab, owned by Pickands, Mather and Co. of Cleveland, while two others were saved by the William G. Clyde, owned by the Pittsburgh Steamship Co.

American Steel and Wire said the only man missing was John Seelen, an oiler from Chicago, and that he might be accounted for later.

The Steelvendor was a 1,695gross-ton vessel with a capacity of 3,000 tons. Her beam was 42 feet 9 inches.

U.S. Air Power Heads for Victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Wednesday heard an official promise of a full-scale American attempt to whip Germany with bombs, a plea for a general psychological warfare staff and prediction that practically every soldier would fight on foreign battlefields in this war.

John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war, told the organization's 43rd encampment:

"We would be most negligent if we did not have a good fling at bringing Germany to her knees by air power, and we intend to give it a full test."

However, he added, "we must also be prepared to go out, fight and occupy."

McCloy said that more than 500,000 American soldiers had been sent abroad already, and Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the defense, health and welfare service, said in a later speech that "most, if not all of the 4,000,000 men now in the army will have seen foreign service by the time victory comes—and many will not return."

"To an extent that would amaze you, this army is pointed and planned for foreign service, because that is where our enemies are located," he added. Taft said the last war's A.E.F. was made up of about 2,000,000 men.

Edward L. Bernays, New York publicist, declared that a general psychological warfare staff would place fighting with ideas "on a parity with physical warfare." The staff, he said, "would draw on the intellectual resources in this country—the psychologists, sociologists, public opinion technicians and experts."

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Dorothy Dix:

Don't Use Jealousy as a Club If Husband Has Roving Eye

Dear Miss Dix: Anent the philanderer who causes so many wives to shed bitter tears. First, what is a philanderer? Is he one who steps out occasionally or one who is a wolf always on the trail of a skirt? If he is a congenital petticoat-chaser he is hopeless. But there are so many men who do give the eye to women other than their wives and yet if you could put those women, even the men's mothers, on one side of the scale and their wives on the other, they would take their wives every time.

This is something women do not seem to understand. When they find their husbands casting admiring glances at some other woman they assume that he is fed up with them and they write pitiful letters and go through awful anguish when what they should do is to realize that their husbands are just playing hooky from domesticity as they used to play hooky from school and that they will come home to mother if only their wives can have a little patience with them and use a little deception in handling them.

What I am trying to put over to these distraught women is that their husbands are only temporarily duped and will recover if they will only put their hearts aside for the moment and use their heads a little. I know several women who have done this and have their men forever theirs as against some who ran to Reno and have been adrift ever since.

Why men like to flirt around I will never know. It must be the vanity of the male and the love of conquest, but women are foolish to take this too seriously and to throw all the fat of a marriage in the fire just because her husband doesn't keep his gaze centred on her. And one thing is sure, if wives would take as much trouble to keep their husbands fascinated after marriage as they did before, it would cut down the number of philanderers to nil.

HOROSCOPE

SEPT. 4

Benefic aspects are noted for today. It is a good time to sign contracts, or to undertake new projects. Women may be unusually lucky today.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an interesting story. Children born on this day may be enterprising and resourceful.

One of these hints is, to sup-

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

DID YOU EVER HEAR A ROOM TALKING?

I'll Raise Extra Money
for
War Savings Certificates

That EXTRA room of yours can do a lot of things today. It can help you raise money for bonds and it can offer shelter and comfort to a young newcomer to the city.

Tell thousands of young people that you have an EXTRA room; tell them through a

TIMES WANT AD

Telephone Your Want Ad to B3131

These Ads Got Results the First Day:

OFFICER'S WIFE, ONE CHILD: requires maid for small apartment; light work; sleep in. Phone — 1934 FORD COUPE, GOOD CONDITION, 4 new tires and spare; \$350. Phone —

FOR SALE — \$350, 20-FOOT CABIN cruiser; Universal marine; guaranteed perfect; throughout. Phone —

Uncle Ray

New York Aqueducts Run Beneath Rivers

If seaport cities used salt water in their water systems, they could save many millions of dollars in expense. Close to their borders they have a vast supply of water which would be good for bathing and some other purposes.

Sea water, however, has not found a place in the water systems of modern cities. It might be pumped through special pipes, and could run out through special faucets, but some persons would be sure to make the mistake of trying to drink it.

The wife who acts toward her husband as though she bought and paid for him and he belonged to her just as much as her hat or her car does, the wife who raises a ruction if her husband takes her old schoolmate to dinner or dances twice with a pretty girl; the wife who watches her husband like a detective when they are out together to see whether he is so much as dances with another woman, are first aid to the divorce court.

Many a wife turns her husband into a philanderer by her suspicions. Left to himself he would never dream he was a lady-killer. He thinks of himself as a middle-aged man who is getting fat and losing his hair, and is done with romance. But when his wife gets green-eyed over every woman he is civil to and won't let him have a stenographer except one who is old enough to be his grandmother, he wonders whether he does not possess unexpected powers of fascination, and he runs amuck testing them out.

Furthermore, when the average woman does find out that her husband is having a little affair with some other woman, she is so shocked and hurt that she takes the most deadly way of driving him still further away from her instead of the best way of bringing him back. She weeps and wails and smothers him with reproaches and makes him the most unpleasant place on earth.

He flees from it and her to a woman who is all smiles and good nature and cheerfulness.

Oh yes, there are many ways to side-track Reno if a woman only has the wisdom to do it.

HOROSCOPE

SEPT. 4

Benefic aspects are noted for today. It is a good time to sign contracts, or to undertake new projects. Women may be unusually lucky today.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an interesting story. Children born on this day may be enterprising and resourceful.

One of these hints is, to sup-

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

DID YOU EVER HEAR A ROOM TALKING?

NEW YORK (AP)—The rush

part of the afternoon showed

past the stiffened figure of an

old man sitting on the steps of a

subway station, until a passerby

put a hand on the man's rigid

shoulder.

The body of Joseph Ysellowitz, 66, toppled over on the subway steps. Police identified him later from an envelope in his pocket.

In his \$10-a-month flat, detectives found four bank books showing savings of \$10,000.

Neighbors said he made a living by collecting rubbish and pan-

handling on the streets.

The Catskill aqueduct is not the longest in the world, but it has a length of 92 miles, not counting the branches in New York City. On its way it runs under several rivers.

The largest river crossed by the Catskill aqueduct is the Hudson.

To pass that great river, it was necessary to sink a shaft more than a fifth of a mile deep.

IN MEMORY OF THE BOYS WHO FELL AT DIEPPE

YOUR EYES ARE CLOSED.

YOUR HEARTS ARE STILLED.

BU BUT LEFT US, NO, YOU NEVER WILL.

YOU MET THE ENEMY, YOU WERE NOT SCARED;

YOU THOUGHT OF US YOU WANTED TO FIGHT.

ONWARD! ONWARD! YOU DID RUN.

TO DEMOLISH THE ENEMY, THE FILTHY HUN.

NO, IT'S NOT ENOUGH, SAWED BY THE BOYS WHO FELL.

THEY WERE NO LITTLE, JUST BLOODY HELL.

REST, REST, REST.

YOU'VE DONE YOUR JOB, IT WAS THE BEST.

ANNE GOGUM

2094 Brighton Ave.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THEY HAD NO TIRE WORRIES IN THOSE DAYS!

BEFORE THE INVENTION OF WHEELS, THE ANCIENTS DRAGGED THEIR BELONGINGS ON SLEDGES MADE FROM FORKED TREES.

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

KIZ KORYER

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TO THE CAPITAL

CAN YOU NAME THE CAPITAL OF

MANITOBA, ALBERTA, SOUTHDAKOTA, MARYLAND?

9-3

ANSWER: Manitoba, Winnipeg; Alberta, Edmonton; South Dakota, Pierre; Maryland, Annapolis.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON J. WILLIAMS 9-3

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus



By Martin



By Roy Crane



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser

THE NEXT TIME YOU'RE IN TOWN, STOP OFF AGAIN FOR A QUICK MEAL! WE'RE ALWAYS GLAD TO HAVE YOU!

9-3

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

If you wish to sell your car Jameson

Motors will pay you cash for it

JAMESON MOTORS

740 BROUGHTON ST. LIMITED

RADIO

KVI	520	KPO	680	CKWX	980	CBR	1130
CJOR	600	KIR	710	KJR	1000	KBL	1180
KGW	620	KQO	810	CPCN	1010	KOL	1200
KPI	640	KOMO	950	KNX	1070	CJVI	1450

Tonight

5.00—News—KOL CBR. Flying Patrol—KGO, KJR. Job Finder—KIR. 30 Seconds to Go—KNX. Music for Youth—CKWX. Rangers Cabin—CJOR. Rhythm Parade—CJVL. Talk—CBR at 5.05.

5.30—News—KJR, KNX, KIRO. From Montreal—CBR. Singing Strings—CJOR. Concert Hall—CJVL. News, To Be Ignorant—KOL. The Parade—KPO. Talking Drums—CKWX. Bob Garred (news)—KIRO, KNX at 5.45. By the Way—KOMO, KPO. 8.45—News—KJR at 5.45. Cecil Brown—KIRO at 5.55.

6.00—Music Hall—KOMO, KPO. Major Bowes—KOL. Sur Les Boulevards—KJR. Let's Harmonize—CJVL. Sweet Music—KOL. Novelty—CJVL. News—KOL, KJR at 6.18. Cans—KJR at 6.18.

6.30—News—CJVL. Armchair Cruises—KJR. Washington and the War—KOL. Stage Door Canteen—KIRO, KNX. Big Band—CBR. Concert Hall—CJOR.

7.00—News—CBR, CKWX. How'm I Doing—KOMO, KPO. Rudy Valentine—KJR, KGO. Radio Romance—KOL. The First Line—KIRO, KNX. Top Tune—CJVL. Musical Concert—CBR. 7.15.

7.30—March of Time—KOMO, KPO. Talk—KIRO, KJR. Band Concert—CJVL. Michael Hogan—KOL. Roy Ryder—KGO, KJR. Songs by Maxine—KJR. Planets—KIRO at 7.35. Don Wilson—CJOR at 7.45. News—KNX, KIRO at 7.45.

8.00—Fred Waring—KOMO, KPO. America's Army—KJR, KNX. Home—KOL. For the People—CJOR. E. Philpot—CKWX. Hawaiian Hospitality—KJR. Madelyn Kay—CJVI at 8.45. News—KJR at 8.45.

9.00—News—KOL, KGO. News for the Week—CKWX. Dance—CJOR. School of the Air—KIRO. All American—KOMO, KPO. Revueville—CJVL. Army and Navy Award—KRN. Concert Hall—CJOR, KJR. Juke Box—CBR. Medical Round Table—KIRO. News—KOL at 9.15.

9.30—News—KJR, KOL. News for the Night—KPO. Mandie Diane—KIRO, KNX. Romance Time—KOMO. Announcing Contest—CJVL. Bands—Braden—CJOR. Songs—CBR. Music—KGO, CKWX. Public Information—CBR at 9.45.

10.00—News—KOMO, KPO, KNR, CBR, CKWX. Town Meeting—KJR, KGO. Music—KJR. Out of the Night—CJVL. No Business with Hitler—KIRO. News—KIRO, KOL at 10.15. Pacific Music—CBR at 10.15.

10.30—News—CJVL. Dance Music—KOMO, KOL. Holler Derby—KPO. Sports and Music—KNX. Organization—CKWX. Fund for Lend-Lease—KOL at 10.45. Public Affairs—KIRO at 10.45. News—KJR at 10.45.

11.00—News—KGO, KNR. Trap Time—CBR. Evening Reverses—KOMO. Swing Your Partner—KPO. Pub—KJR. Thin Moving World—KJR. Dance Music—KOL. Make Believe Bedroom—CKWX. Party Time—CJOR. Organ—KJR at 11.15.

11.30—Music—KJR. Public Affairs—KOMO. Easy Listening—KIRO. News for Alaska—KJR. News—KJR at 7.15. News—CJOR at 7.25.

Tomorrow

7.00—News—KJR, KOL, KOMO, KGO. Clock Watcher—KPO. "G-G" Man—CJOR. Musical Clock—CJVL. Gertie—CJOR, KJR. News—KJR at 7.15. News—CJOR at 7.25.

7.30—News—KJR, KOL, KOMO. Revueville—KOMO. Musical Concert—CBR. Breakfast Club—KJR. News—KOMO, KJR, KPO. 7.45.

8.00—News—CKWX, CJOR, CBR. Radio Parade—KOMO. KJR. Man About Town—KIRO. Everyone's Chapel—KJR. Tuna—CJVL, KJR. Breakfast Club—KOL, KGO. News—KJR, KGO at 8.15.

8.30—News—KOL. Melody—KJR. Breakfast Serenade—KFO. You're a Star—KIRO, KNX. On With the Dance—KOMO. Just About Time—CKWX. 8.45—News—KJR, KGO. Front Line Family—CBR. Breakfast Club—CJOR. Ann Holden—KOL at 8.45. Gertie—CJOR at 8.45.

9.00—News—KJR. Gertie—CJOR. Kate Smith—KJR, KNX. News—KOMO, KPO. Shul-in Program—CJOR. Boake Carter—CBR. Philharmonic—CJOR. Gnomies—KJR. Neighbor—CKWX. Ray Daughters—KOL at 9.15. Big Sister—CKWX, CBR, 9.15. News—KJR, KGO at 9.15.

9.30—War Resources—KOL. Ted Steele—KOMO. Romance of War—KNX. Gladys Cronkhite—KJR. Old Line—KJR. Helen Trent—KIRO. Breakfast at Sardi's—KJR. KGO. Hawaiian Music—CJOR. Lucky Listening—CJOR at 9.45.

10.00—News—KOL. Walker's Kitchen—KOMO. Music—KJR. Late Beautiful—KIRO, KNX. Tenor and Baritone—CKWX. Betty and Eddie—CJVL. News—KPO at 10.15. The Happy Gang—CBR at 10.15.

Dress Economy Speeds Victory



Tonight's Features

5.05—Talk by Elliott M. Little and Humphrey Mitchell.

6.00—Music Hall . . . Mary Martin, Bob Crosby, John Caradine, George Murphy—KOMO, KPO.

6.30—Stage Door Canteen—KIRO, KNX.

7.00—Rudy Vallee—KJR, KGO.

7.00—The First Line — KIRO, KNX.

7.30—March of Time — KOMO, KPO.

8.30—Death Valley Days; "Putting Teeth in the Law" — KIRO, KNX.

8.30—Fanny Brice, Frank Morgan—KOMO, KPO.

9.00—The Aldrich Family—KPO, KOMO.

10.30—Parent-Teachers' Assn. — CJOR at 10.30.

11.00—News—CJVL. You and Me—KJR. Reeder's Notebook—CKWX. Jewel Box—KOMO.

11.30—Supreme Stewardship—KJR. Music—CBR.

12.00—Homer Wille—KJR, KGO at 10.45. News—CJOR at 10.45.

12.30—Made Mine Music—CJVL. Cedric Foster—KJR. The Gossips—CJOR. Taft Orchestra—CBR. Light of World—KOMO, KPO. You and Me—KJR. Against the Storm—CJOR. Plain Bill—KJR, KGO.

13.00—Canada—CKWX.

14.00—News—KJR.

15.00—Guiding Lights—KOMO, KPO. Love and Learn—KIRO, KNX.

16.00—Carol Carter—KJR.

17.00—Drama—CBR.

18.00—Vic and Sadie—CJOR.

19.00—Road of Life—CJOR at 11.45. The Goldberg—KJR at 11.45.

20.00—The Christian Committee—CBR.

21.00—News—KJR.

22.00—News—KJR, KGO.

23.00—News—KJR, KGO.

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